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CHICULATE WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924.

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LAFOLLETTE ANTI-RED MOVE IS SENSATION

PRESBYTERIAN

ESY INVITED TO UNITE WITH FAITH.

EXTREMISTS LOSE

Considered Victory for Har-mony Group; Merrill Is Dropped from Board. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

for associated press)

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Branded a year ago as an advocate of doctrines contrary to the Presbyterian confession of faith and openly accused of heresy for utterances he is said to have made from the pulpit of the Pirst Presbyterian church, New York City, Dr. Harry Emerson Posdick. Baptist minister, teacher and writer, yesterday was invited to join the church in which for the past year he has been the subject of constant controversy.

The 168th general assembly of

constant controversy.

The 168th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, sitting as a high court, directed the New York Presbytery to ask Dr., Poodick, now and for the past five years a "special" poster at the First Church New York City, to unite with the Presbyterians, accept the prescribed doctrines of faith and thus terminate a situation which, the assembly voted, has been the source of "serious disturbance."

Conservatives Win

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The existing situation, the assembly said in adopting the report of its judicial commission, "cannot continue longer." Dr. Fosdick should be asked to establish a "regular relationship" with the denomination, the report said, or his connection with the First Church should be terminated.

The assembly's action was regarded as a victory for the conservative or "middle of the road" group which sought harmony above a victory for either extremist unit.

The major debate of the entire assembly, however, involved an ordained minister of the Preshvierian church liself—Dr. William P. Merrill, bastor of the Brief: Church, New York, As a result of the attack on Dr. Merrill, he was dropned from the board of foreign missions on which he had served for 12 years, and in his place was elected by. John F. Carson of Brooklyn, a tundamentalist. tundamentalist.

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Dramatic Moment

A touch of drama came at the height of the attack upon Dr. Merritl. Dr. George Alexander. So year old former pastor of Dr. Fosdick's church, a member of the board of foreign missions for 40 years and its president for two decades, rose during the debate and tendered his resignation.

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Laboring under emotions he could
not conceal, the venerable churchman offered to step aside to permit
both Dr. Merrill and Dr. Carson to
have places on the board.

Tr. Merrill's removal from the
board was accomplished when the
assembly voted, 446 to 576 to aceept his offer of withdrawal.

Liberalists expressed regret over
Dr. Merrill's defeat but were proclaiming a victory in the Fosdick
case.

Columbus in 1925
They also pointed to the defeat or fundamentalist overtures, originating in the Philadelphia Presbytery, which would have required the atwhich would have required the attemption of re-affirmation of re-affirmation of the standards of faith by officials of locards, teachers in seminaries and officials of other against adoption of this overture was manimous.

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The identified dead are:

J. O. Ramsey, 45, cashier of the American National bank, and Mrs. A. J. Woodruff.

Sweeping down upon the south-locard for part of the town security for the town security the town

[nv associated press] Peking—Captain Georges Peliffer olsy reached here late today, com-Doisy reached here late today, com-pleting a long distance stage of his light from Farls to Todio. He left Shanghei this morring and arrived here after a brief stop at Tsinan-Fu carry in the atternoon. The total distance is more than 650 miles.

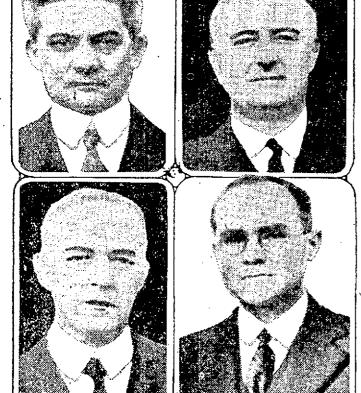
HOLD TINNEY

Classified Adages

He who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. But he who reads the A-B-C Ads regularly makes a lotwithout making any mistakes, either!

Read them Today!

Three Methodist Missionaries Made Bishops as 5 are Elevated



Above: The Rev. Dr. George Richmond Grose (left) and the Rev. Dr. Titus Lowe; below; The Rev. Dr. A. Miller and the Rev. Dr. Breuton T. Badley.

The missionary forces of the Methodist / Episcopat church were honored when three of the workers were elevated to bishop in ceremonies in Spring-field, Mass., in which five new blamps were consecrated. The new bishops are the Rev. Wal-hace Ellas Brown, pastor of University church, Syraeuse, N. Y.; the Rev. Dr. Titus Lowe,

secretary of the board of fore-ign missions, New York city; the Rey, Dr. George Richmond Grose, president of De Pauw university, Greeneastle, Ind.; the Rey, Dr. Brenton T. Badley of Calcutta, India, executive secretary of the centenary mis-sion in India, and the Rey, Dr. George Amos Miller, superin-tent of the Central American mission, Panama City, Panama.

22 Buildings Are Razed by Flames

Mr. and Ars. A. a. woodran.
Sweeping down upon the southern part of the town from the southwest, the twister ent a swath
through the residential section.

BRITISH MINE BATTLE ENDS

London -- The prolonged dispute over the question of the coal minces wages was definitely settled to
and that fleath had most concerning the lase, the authorities apparently having misunderstood the Mincola, N. V.—Frank Timey, musical connecty star, was arrested at his country home on charges of assault brought by Imagene Wilson, Ziegfeid Foliles beauty. day when a full conference of the message. Chicago.—Charles F. Heath, a former druggist, watched in a Louisville hospital as a suspect in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, 12 year old son of a Chicago millionaire, disappeared from a hospital here last Monday after he apparently had attempted to end his life. Detectives were seeking him when he vanished.

TOMMY O'CONNOR IS CAPTURED, BUT NOT RIGHT TOMMY

OUT ARRESTATED TORISS!

Minecapolis—Investigation by Minher police today displaced that the Torminy O'Comor taken into custody here late yesterday is not the Torminy O'Comor taken into customing the police today displaced that the Torminy O'Comor taken into customing the police took the man into custody when his father-in-law reported he believed him to be 'Terrible Torminy' and, after riving his name as Jack Ryan, the man activited his 'true believed him to be 'Terrible Torminy' and, after riving his name as Jack Ryan, the man activited his 'true believed him to be 'Terrible Torminy' and after riving the man man.

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HIGH TENSION

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BRING NAVY UP TO RATIO OF 5-5-3

RIVER GUNBOATS PROVIDED.

CONVERT VESSELS Airplane Carrier Construction and Elevation of Guns Re-

fused.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington-Expenditure of neary \$150,000,000 to bring the American
lavy up to the 5-5-3 ration fixed by Washington arms conference is unlied for in a bill received by the senate today from the house, which passed it last night by a vote of 165

to 138.

The measure, which was requested by the navy department, authorizes construction of eight cruisers and six river gun boots, and the conversion of the battleships New York, Texas. Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming into oil burners with the installation of additional devices for protection against submarines and air craft. An effort by Representative Britten, republican of Illinois, to add an appropriation of \$6,500,000 for cievation of the guns on these and seven other buttleships, was defeated and no attempt, was made to authorize contempt was made to authorize con-struction of airplane carriers.

INC ASSOCIATED PRESS] Springfield, Mass.—A proposal for a drastic change in the divorce law of the Methodist Episcopal church was defented by 10 votes at the closing session of the general conference. The vote was 300 to 310.

The present law forbids ministers to marry a divorced person when the husband or wife is living unless that person be the innocent party in a divorce for adultery.

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The change would have logalized all marriages except those of guilty parties in divorces for adultery.

The proposed change also forbade ministers to marry "any person known to be physically, mentally or morally nuft."

"The present law can't be enforced," the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam of Los Angeles declared, "and thousands of persons divorced for reasons other than adultery are now living in adultery and are subject to trial.

"A woman who secures a divorce from a bruigh husband and wants a

Crivitz, Wis.—Fire or unknown origin swept through the business district here late yesterday afternoon and destroyed 22 mercantile establishments, cousing a loss of \$290,000. The fire began at 2:30 in the rear of a small frame structure owned by doseph Danun and, fanned by a sulf breeze, spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. A call was put in for the Marinette and Wausaukee fire departments. When they arrived, however, the flames had spread to every building in the business section.

JAP PROTEST AT EMBASSY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The Japanese pro-test against the new immigration law reached the Japanese embassy here today by cable. Because of its great length, some time will be required to decode and study it before it is formally presented to the state de-WIRE KILLS 2 partment.

be no other edition during the, day. Advertising copy and announcements must be in the office this evening or before 8 a. m. Friday.

VOTE BIG SUM TO Labor Ministry's Fate in Balance

London-Prime Minister Mac-

London—Prime Minister MacDonald, in a speech in the house
of commons today, indicated
that if his government should be
defeated tonight on a test vote
it would go before the country in
a general election.

London.—That the government's
fate is in the balance in tonight's
debate in the house of commons
with the issue doubtful, is admitted
by the Daily Herald, labor organ,
while all the political writers concur
in the declaration that the administration will find itself in a tighter
corner than ever before and can in
any case expect only a small maany case expect only a small ma

any case expect only a small majority.

The delate centers around a motion by the conservatives to reduce the saiary of Tom Shaw, minister of labor, this being a technical way of expressing disapproval with the government's policy toward relieving unemployment.

A similar motion was talked out in the house a week ago.

Kenosha Pastor Elkhorn Speaker Memorial Day

Elkhorn — The Rev. George R. Cady, Kenosha, Wis., will give the main address at the Memorial day exercises at the Opera House here. The observance of the day opens at 1:30 p. m. with a parade in which the Holton-Elkhorn and the senior high school boys' bands, the members of the G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps, American Legion and the school children will participate. Sheriff Hal E. Wylle, will be the marshal of the day and will be mounted as essort. The line of murch will include Hazel Plüge cemetery, where the graves will be decorated.

centery, where the graves will be decorated.

The high school give clubs and an orchestra will furnish part of the program at the opera house. The give clubs will sing "Comrades, We Come Once More," and "Memorial Day," George H. Farrer will read the orders and Commander Will H. Mayhew will speak briefly. Sam Fox will recite Lincoin's Gettynburg address and the Roys-king Cady-will then give the address. The Princess quartet will sing "The Roys of the Old Brigade" and "Tenting Tonight."

Final arrangements for the observance of Memorial day in Janes-ville were made at a meeting of the committee Wednesday night in the office of Dr. L. J. Woodwill worth, chairman.

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TWO PARADES AND PRO-GRAM IN HIGH SCHOOL ARE FEATURES.

DECORATE GRAVES

Veterans Busy Thursday at All Cemeteries - Streets Bedecked With Flags.

Memorial Day in Janesville

6 a. m.—Revelle at high school, Tauk corps.

8:30 a. m.—Parade of veterans and affiliated organizations from court house park to city hall.

9 a. m.—Leave city hall for cemeteries via automobiles.

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I p. m.—Services at Corn Exchange park, Gold Star mothers.

1:30 p. m.—Form at city half for parade of veterans and cive organizations to high school.

2:15 p. m.—Memorial day service in high school auditorium. Address by W. H. Dougherty.

2:30 p. m.—Retreat at high school, Tank corps and Parker Pen band.

Final arrangements for the ob-

It was given as an excuse that

return the deeds and call of the

option before June 1 or he would have been held for the property.

Hence the action of Wednesday.

in his work because of the inability of the court reporter to transcribe all

of the testimony in the case.

FINED \$12,500

Means Involves Mellon In Whiskey Withdrawal Scheme to Pay Deficit

"A woman who secures a divorce from a brutal husband and wants a new home for her children must be refused God's blessing."

"Mrs. Sailstad

Is Granted

Divorce

[By Associated period]

Chippewa Falls.—Mrs. Leon Sailstad a divorce from Edward J. Sailstad on grounds that the man is serving a sentence of more than two years in a penal institution.

The decree was granted by Judge James Wickham in the Eau Claire county circuit court.

Sellstad is serving a four year term in the state reformatory at Green Bay for his confessed part in the burning of a body in a Loke Nebagamon, Wis, cottage in an effort to conceal his disappearance over the withers went on, he got ward, and wither that withers went on, he got ward, the wilness and united Science of more than two years in a penal institution.

Secretary Mellon, Means told the senate Daugherty committee that he received from Jess W. Smith is 1922 certain documents purporting to show that Secretary Mellon and so the defeit of the republican national committee. We have a plan and said he had sent Sheldon to the treasury secretary must be sent any other caller" and without knowing its purpose.

Secretary Mellon, Means asserted, himself told Sciefe a former justice department man, about the arranger fort to conceal his disappearance.

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democratic administrations.

The money for his investigation, Means said, was furnished him by Jess Smith, who, in turn was making the inquiry at the request of Prestdent Harding, Smith's immediate objective, however, the witness declared, was to discredit Mr. Mellon and get control of the whiskey permit system himself.

Attacks on Mellon.

"Our constant drive was to attack the treasury department to force the Sparling under the terms of his contract with the Lovejoy estate had to POWERS EDICT

"Our constant drive was to attack the treasury department to force the whiskey business into the department of justice," said Means, "Jess Smith told me that when Mellon first came to the cabinet he had no influence with Harding but that, as time went on, he had grown up to an equal faoting with Attorney General Daugherty. That was the root of the Jealousy and the antagonism." onism.

TRAGEDY ENDS NAVALFROLIC

Annapolis, Md.—Tragedy marred the annual "ring christening" celebration of the first-year men a. Annapolis Naval academy Wednesday when Midshipman Leleester R. Sinith, Kemp, O., died after he was pulled from the waters of Dewey bash.

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Smith And scores of his fellow classmen dived off the seawall, in accordance with academy custom, to christen the new class rings. Thirty or more of the middles, including Smith were changing to the side vits setting forth that Jover was sufficient and make the feateured by a Rian including Smith were hanging to the side vits setting forth that Jover was sufficient and make the feateured by a Rian include will be feateured by a Rian included by a Rian included by the relebatage. classmen dived on the section of the modeling custom, to necordance with academy custom, to schristen the new class rings. Thirty or more of the middies, including Smith, were langing to the side of a small salibout a few fret from the wall. Suddenly the boat overturined. All of the men except smith; sending the 64 year old Smith swam away.

New Jersey, was middies, long the george English, on route 10 Saturday and hight will be featured by a kinn hight will

LEST WE FORGET

MEMORIAL

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1024,

Fifty-nine years ago in this city
May 30, 1865, there was warm
weather. The war was about
over. Gen. Lee had been arrested. An ice cream festival was
held at the Myers House, Soldiers
and sailors had perfected an organization here of which Capt,
Ira Millimore was president, and
Joseph linker and Pliny Norcross
were vice-presidents. Thursday,
June 8, had been designated as a
day of fasting and prayer by
President Johnson, and the merchants of the city agreed to close
their places of business all day.
There was only a little war news.
Rebel officers were attempting to
escape to Mexico. Grierson was
raiding through Alubama picking
up stray bands of cavalry and
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New York -- Harry L. Hoffman charged with slaying Mrs. Mand A.

land purchased from the Lovejoy estate?

The deeds and contract for the property were returned to H. S. Lovejoy Wednesday and Sparling went back to Milwaukee.

He said the money subscribed by Janesville citizens was not in sight and therefore he could not go ahead and sell the first mortgage bonds.

W. H. Dougherty, attorney for Mr. Sparling, made that announcement to the Chamber of Commerce last night and the matter rested.

On the other hand it is claimed that the muney would be raised when

lice would arrest him for the Bauer murder." enso went to the jury last night.

BELIEVE PAIR LAVA VICTIMS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Honolulu, - With 11 days gone

since the disappearance of Edward Hinman and Howard Simmons, be-Hef is growing that they were jost in the cruption of Kilanen volcano ERS EDICT

NEXT WEEK

May 18. The two men were army privates, and are carried in the army records as absent without leave. Army officials ray Haman and Sin mons are the only men in the department known to be missing, who had been to Kilamen recently. It was at first stated that one of

Madison—Announcement of his decision as to whether Patriel: J. Powers, Madison police officer, will be held for trial or will be freed for the fatal shooting of Peter M. Posephy, university student, will be made by Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court June 7. The judge has been delayed in his work because of the inshifts the Simmons youths was from Be-loit. Investigation does not show that either of them ever lived there though the one whose name is con-nected with Beloit may have at some time been employed in a factory or industrial plant there.

NATIONALIST HEADS HOUSE CHILD KILLED

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PLANS FOR CONVENTION ARE KNOCKED INTO COCKED HAT,

MUST TAKE STAND

Minnesota Senators Are Up Against Prompt Choice Between Masters.

BULLIFIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

St. Proble-Chargen that Sentire Ray Follette's statement was the weshit of "unfair and unjust counsel" are made in a statement leaved here today by the national committee on arrangements for the proposed national convention.

Washington, D. C.—That a revolution has taken place in the last 24 hours, since Robert M. Labolette issued his letter in reference to an independent nomination, seems plain. But the interest does not center, strange to say, in the part having to do with an independent candidacy. What has caused the sensation is the alienation of the radical communist and direct action forcest by Labollette's repudiation of their support and of the St. Paul convention.

Noisteat in his behalf for months have been the members of the old Committee of 48 and the Foster branches of the communing party. The St. Paul convention have been the repudiation by "Labor," the organ of the ratiroad men and the machinitys, has not disturbed the proponents of the St. Paul meeting.

meeting.
Solons Must Choose
Now it is different. Shipstead and
Johnson must choose either the radical side of the fight in Minnesota or
(Continued on Page 5)

Milwaukee.—Only one set of officers for the Northern Baptist convention will be submitted by the nominating committee as its recomnominating committee as its recommendation at the lustiness session of the church organization here tomorrow, it was announced by C. A. Barbour. Rochester, N. Y., chairman. Vote on the list submitted or upon any substituted list of candidates, written in on ballots, is scheduled to take place May 31.

withdrawal charsed with slaying Mrs. Mand A. Dauer on a lonely Staten Island road, was found guilty today of murder in the second degree. Country Judge Rieman imposed sealence of 20 years to life imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Hoffman, a motion picture operator, Indiffman, a motion picture operator, on the afternoon of March 25 the body of pretty Mrs. Mande Bauer, young mother of two daughters, was found by the chalman of principles in a flux on the matter, pending within the matter, pending winting mind distribution on the text. The objection raised is that the declaration in the matter, pending mind distribution on the text. The objection raised is that the declaration in the matter, pending winting for mother and daughters was found purchased from the Lovejoy cannot be made when she swerved to a fundamentalists in ther small car, stalling the motor in the number and daughters in her small car, stalling the motor in the number of the number and daughters in her small car, stalling the motor in the number of principles is a "luke-wayin" religious nititude toward the fulli of a fundamentalists nitial. "Only the motor in the number and daughters in her small car, stalling the motor in the number of the nu

ciety.
Among officers elected in various important convention committees are: C. A. Barbour, chairman of the nominating committee, who now is nre: C. A. Barbour, chairman of the nominating committee, who now is president of the Rochester Theologi-cal Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. O. A. Cook, secretary of the same committee, Clinton, Ind.

BRITON CALLS YANKEES REAL SPORTSMEN

Iny Associated Perss;

Toklos—Major Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, who crashed at Akyah, Burma, just after re-starting on his around the world flight, has eabled Lieut, Commander Gornet Hulings, American navgt attache here:

"Hats off to the Stars and Stripes for real aportsmannship,"
Major McLaren had reference to the offer of the American navy to transport his spare machine from Hakos date, Japan, to India, to enable him to continue his flight.

The American destroyer John Paul Jones will take the new airplane from Hakodate to Kong Kong, where it will be shipped to mother destroyer to be taken to Calentia.

to be taken to Calcutta.

POOL OFFICER *ISCANDIDATE*

Madison.—Announcement of the candidacy of A. C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove, for the state senate from Grant. Crawford and Vernon countles. was made here today. Mr. Johnson is secretary-treasurer of the northern Wisconsin todacco pool. He will seek the position held in the last lexislature by Senator Henry Roethe, Fennimore,

IN CAR UPSET

In Crosse.—Marie Wehenberg, 11, was killed and her rister, Miss Elide Wehrenberg, and Frank Freismath pred over in a ditch 10 miles north of this city. The little girl's head was crushed under the steering wheel.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Organization for State Incorporated to Market Product.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The Wisconsin Foreign
Cheese Producers' (Cooperative), was
incorporated today following a conference of leaders of the conference ference of leaders of the conference here yesterday, articles of incorpora-tion were filed with the secretary of state and recorded with the Dane county register of deeds. The ar-ticles were drawn by Aivin C. Rels, counsel for the state department of

Madison will be headquarters for Madison will be leadquarters for Wisconsin's newest cooperative andeavor. Articles of incorporation include under the business of the body the handling of foreign type cheese and other dairy products and the dealing in dairy-equipment and sup-

George Hull on List George Hull on List
Incorporators listed are: George
Hull, Whitowater, president of the
Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation:
A. N. Thorhaug, Mount Horeb; W. I.
Heindell, South Wayne; Henry A.
Arneson, Mount Horeb; William Olson, Monroe: Charles Grebel, Randolph; Frank Montgomery, Frowntown; James Neis, Juneau; and T. G.
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Lingard, Mount Horeb.

Initial capitalization of the federation is \$1.000. This amount, however, will be increased at the rate of at least \$30,000 a year by deductions of two-fifths cents per pound from the cheese money, which would raise this amount as a minimum upon the basis of one hundred factories, designated as the starting point of the contract in the Monroe district.

Two districts are designated by the

Two districts are designated by the arrangement. One includes Green. LaFayette, Dane and Lown counties, and the other, Dodge, Columbia and Washington counties. Representatives of these counties attended the

conference here yesterday. Committee of twenty-three repre-Committee of twenty-three representatives, farmers and dairymen from the counties embraced in the organization, will carry through the organization work with factories in their counties. Several hundred coperative farmers factories will be asked to join the new federation. Organization work will begin immediately in both of the districts, it is

Markets Department Markets Department
The federation was spensored by
the state department of markets.
Commissioner Edward Nordman calied the organization conference, and
Alvin C. Rels, attorney, prepared contracts and other documents for the

eonsin Co-operative Council, composed of all state-wide co-operative organizations, is the purpose of a conference which opened here today at the call of John D. Jones Jr., state commissioner of agriculture. Ropresentatives of the major co-operative bodies were in attendance.

The conference is an outgrowth of the two day meeting held here last month, when preliminary plans were discussed. Organizations were rediscussed of convention. The bodies were to send two representatives of the send two representatives of the send two representatives.

This city received a good deal of publicity at the meeting, he said.

TINIOR CLUB PLANS

TINIOR CLUB PLANS discussed. Organizations were requested to send two representatives each to the convention. The bodies invited to join were: Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation, Fordign Cheese Producers' federation, Fordign Cheese Producers' federation, Wisconsin Co-operative Creamerles association, Door County Fruit Growers' association, Door County Fruit Growers' association, Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, Wisconsia Cranberry Sales company, Milk Producers' association, supplying milk Producers' association, supplying milk for city consumption, and Milk Producers' association, supplying milk for manufacturing purposes.

The primary purposes of the council will be: To promote co-operative marketing: to form a policy to bring about united effort of co-operative marketing: to form a policy to bring about united effort of co-operative bodies: to co-ordinate activities of co-operative associations.

Commissioner Edward Nordman, and a representative of the college of agriculture would be ex-efficie members of the council under present plans.

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World's Winner

Monticello—Another world's champ-ionship has been annexed to Wiscon-sin's string, according to agricultural officials. Malel Wiess, two-year-old Brown Swigs helfer owned by Voogell Biothers here, has just finished a rec-ord of 723.27 pounds of butter fat from 18,334 pounds of milk, making her the world's champion producing two-year-old Erown Swiss two-year-old Brown Swiss.

300 ATTEND FARM BUREAU MEETING IN AFTON ON WEDNESDAY

AFTON ON WEDNESDAY
There were 300 people attending the Farm Eureau meeting in Afton Wednesday night, when notion pletures of the United States Department of Agriculture, obtained by Dr. Arthur Kailans, were exhibited.
The protection by an unexcelled system of meat inspection at the packing plants was first shown to bring out the rigid methods employed to protect the meat supply. In Wisconsin about one-third of the hogs slaughtered show infection, except those from accredited areas where the infection is slight.
Value of area testing work was shown by the new film, "Clean Herds and Hearts," a well directed and acted four reel film, which pleased the audience, Following the showing of the film a number of new signers were obtained by H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Farm

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With funds raised at community dances, the township bureau will purchase a motion picture machine to be used in the programs. A fine local program was given in connection with the meeting.

The film will be shown at Richmond on Thursday night.

Those participating in the Afton program were Miss Lucila Borkenhagen, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Alice Finane, James Dennelly and Dan Ennis, who rentured with original songs and jigs, despite his 70 years of age.

SEALS MOVE NORTHWARD.

Cordova, Alaska—Seal herds have started to move north earlier this year than usual, according to captains of vessels plying the North Pacific ocean. Large bands have been noticed off Cape Planco, Cal. The Coast Guard cutter Sachomish has received orders to patrol with the heal herds to Dixon Entrance.

FARM MEETINGS

Wednesday, May 28—Parm Burena meeting, Afton. Motion pictures and program, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 20—Program at Richmond, including motion pictures on o'l. B." cradication. June 10 and 11-Fun on the Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesyllie,

Cost 15 Per Cent to Collect-Little for Sheepmen Losses

Losses.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Madison—Less than half of the recipits under the Wisconsin dog law found their way into the pociets of sheepmen whose flocks had been depleted by dog attacks the past year, according to statistics prepared by A. B. Alexander of the state department of agriculture. The estimated total income was \$135,000, of which \$20,000 went to assessors and treasurors as fees, Approximately \$35,000, of which \$20,000 went to assessors and treasurors as fees, Approximately \$35,000 reached the claimants for the damages done their flocks.

Under the terms of the law, according to Alexander, 15 percent of the receipts must be turned over to the state last year was \$20,326,98, but only \$4,508,01 was used so the remainder was returned to the countles. Altogether, the net balance available for redistribution to towns, villages and cities amounts to nearly \$75,500.

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Sheepmen, whose flocks have been injured by dogs, regard the present neale of appraising losses as well below par, it is said. Their contention is that brood ewes are worth much more than the market or meat price, which town and county officers may accept as standard. In their opinion, too little difference is made in the valuation of sheep tosses regardless of type, breeding and conditions, of ficials declare.

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MAY ALLOW CLAIM FOR ROAD MATERIAL

Madison—The state highway commission, with the approval of the governor, may allow claims of a county for gravel or other material furnished in a contract which was agreed to by the state but left out of the contract by error, the legal department today informed the state highway commission.

TAFT AGREEMENT ABROGATED JUNE 1

Washington—The Taft agreement between the United States and Panama, covering relations between the canal zone and the republic of Panama, was abrogated, effective June 1, in a proclamation by President Coolidge.

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"The idea has gone out that the church has changed its mind about the amusement question, has receded from its position," said. Dr. Case from its position," said Dr. Case.
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DEATH BY HAIR

INVASSOCIATED COUNTY

London-King Verdinand of Rumania is reported by the Bucharest correspondent of the Paily Express to have narrowly escaped death during the prolonged series of explosions which occurred in the central aumunition depot, two miles wast of the Pumpings could be seen. Furniture, its historical development and present manufacturing methods, was the topic of J. C. Mecanical development methods, was the topic of J. C. Mecanical methods, was the topic of the Rockford Furniture Manufacturer's association, who spoke at the weekly dinner of the Lions' club Wednesday noon. His talk was illustrated with

Order flowers now for Memorial Day, Janesville Fiorat Co.

Rockford High Band May Play

Pastor Declares Standards Are
Not Lowered; Wording of
Rule Changed.

The Methodist church has not receded from its stand on worldliness and its position on the subject of dancing, theaters, and other amusements is the same as always; but the matter is put up largely to the individual—with the removal of the enforcement clause, declares Dr. Frederick F. Case, pastor of Cargill Methodist church.

"The church, through action of the general conference, has removed from its special advice to members, that part which enumerates those things for which a person may be expelled, and with a reaffirmation of its stand against worldliness, has left it up to one's conscience," Dr. Case said in further explanation.

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in the country, it recently played.
In Atlantic City in connection with a national convention.

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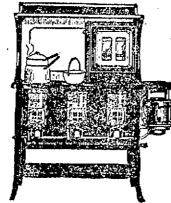
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Wisconsin Celebrates its Youth Recalling Few Historical Facts.

[INTARSOCIATED PRESS]

Midison—Wisconsin today is celebrating the seventy-sixth anniversary of its admission into the union of states of the nation. The day was proclaimed as Wisconsin Day by Governor Blaine, and schools and clivic organizations, were called upon to period. proclaimed as Wisconsin Day by Governor Blaine, and schools and civic organizations were called upon to plan suitable observances for the day. On May 29, 1848, President Polk signed the bill which admitted Wisconsin to statehood. For several years previous, the territorial government had existed. The territory of Wisconsin was organized in 1836.

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Madison was selected as the state capital by the territorial legislature, which met at Belmont, near Platteville, in 1836. The first capital building will become property of the state conservation commission on June 1, when claborate ceremonies transferstart the building will be held on the ring the building will be held on the CITY REJECTS TWO

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Declaring that the city assumes no hability in either accident, City Manager Henry Traxler has returned bills filed against the city by Earl D. Toplin, Evangville, and Edwin Hirown, Janesville. Toplin's car was damaged when it struck a sewer lateral ditch on North Washington at excavating machine on Glen street, Both danger spots were sufficiently marked with lanterns, the city contends.

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mitted to the union. It had a population, when admitted, of nearly a quarter of a million. By 1850, the population had increased to 305,000, and by 1860, to 775,000. In spite of the losses und general decline of immigration during the Civil war, the census of 1870 shows a population of 1870 shows a population of 1870. The state's population in

Small Exensinges.
C. B. Blackwood, Elkhorn, will speak on the closing day of the convention.
Richard Valentine, of the Rock County Farmers Telephone company, will be the only representative from Janesville in attendance, insofar as now known. now known,

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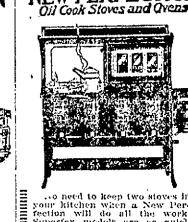
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south on Main to the high school. The G. A. R. and the Iron Brigady would form at the Grand hotel and, review the civic section; then would fall in as the second section and disband at court house park, where the Civil war officers would review them from the reviewing stand.

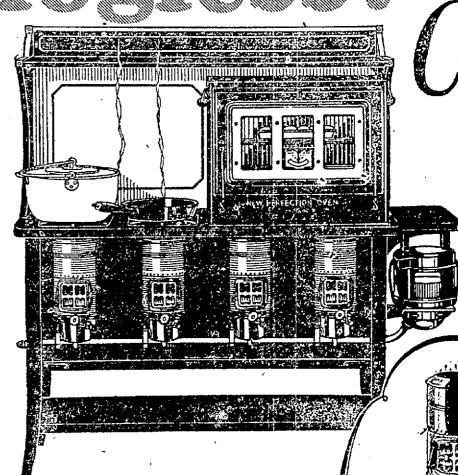
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with Commander viles Wholey of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion promising to be here, efforts are being made to have units of World war veterans from every section of southern Wisconsin in the parade.

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Afternoon—Y. F. S., First Latheran church pic-nic, Carver's Rocks. Evening— Club supper, Country club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, 29 South Main street, were hosts, Well nesday night, to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, Howard Schmidt, Lunch was served at 19:39 at tables deer orated with purple and white favors.

Wes. for Visitor—Wes. Table 6.

Ten for Visitor—Mrs. John C. Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mr. Hanchett's mother. Chicago, who is visiting in the city. After an informal social time tea was served at 5:20 and covers laid on 12 Sweet neas were used as Sweet peas were used as

Heturns from Convention - Mrs. Edmund Ebrlinger, 202 South Academy street, has returned from Miswankee, where she intended a World Wide Guild meeting and banquet held at the Auditorium in connection with the Northern Espitist convention.

mere entertained at a bridge-lunchcon, Wednesday, by Mrs. John W.
Lohmiller and Mrs. G. J. Gates at
the Gates home, 1108 Milwaukee
avenue, A three-course huncheon was
served at small tables, at which a
pluk and white color scheme was
carried out. Bridat wreath, apple
blossoms and lilies of the valley
made the floral centerpicees, At
bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs.
John Fathers and Mrs. Charles
Kiley. 30 at Lancheon-Thirty women

Five Hundred Club Meets-A Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Gaffey, 423 Cherry street. Mrs. Harry Ganey, 423 Cherry street Wednesday afternoon, Prizzes were taken by Mrs. Paul Murphy, Mrs. Harley Pish and Mrs. William Dick-erson. A three-course supper was served at 5:30, with illacs and tulps making attractive decorations.

Mrs. Nelson Club Hostess—Mrs. Jack Nelson, 55 Milton avenue, was hostess to a bridge club Thursday. Bight women motored to Beloit for a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge at the Nelson home.

Ten Club Entertained—The Five Clock Ten club met Wednesday ok Tea club met Wednesday i Mrs. John G. Rexford as hos-t the Country club. At dapli-bridge, prizes were taken by cate bridge, prizes Mrs. John M. Wh Whitehead and Mrs. Frank Blodgett,

Mrs. Kennedy Has Clab—Mrs. John Kennedy, 102 South Academy street, entertained a commany of women, members of a club, Weitnesday, Frizes were awarded to Mrs. F. J. Dixon and Mrs. James York. A tea was served at small tables decorated with carden flowers. with garden flowers.

Delta Gama Open House—Delta Gama sorority, Beloit college chapter, held open house Wednesday from 3 to 10 p. m. Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, Miss Ellzabeth Sayles, and Miss Margaret Aller, this city, are members of the sorority, Other local people in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Albert Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles Miss More Poster and Mary Parker

Carnation Club Meets-The Carna-Carantion Club Meets—The Caranttion club, Degree of Honor, was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, by
Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn
street, Cards were played at four
tables and prizes taken by Mrs. R.
A. Sekren and Mrs. Nellie Liston,
Launch was served at 5 p. m. at
small tables décorated with tulips,
Mrs. Nellie Liston, South Academy
street, will entertain the club in
two weeks.

Women Play Bunco-A bunco club Women Play Bunco—A bunco club met, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Emil Pautz, 808 McKinley street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Marion Rabbitt, Mrs. G. J. Hill and Mrs. Ida Granger. Supper whis served after the game at small tables decorated with likes. Mrs. Clayton Wetmore, Albany, house guest of Mrs. Pautz. was homer guest.

Robert Bullis Marries -The marriage of Robert Bullis sen of Mrs. sotis Bullis, 317 Court street, and Miss Cicely Hay, Delavan road, were took place a few weeks ago according to announcements received in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bullis are living in Milwaukee where Mr. Bullis is emulayed as a mechanic in

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100 at Stag Party — One hundred men attended the stag dinner at the Myers hotel, Wednesday night, held in honor of Ward Donahue, Glen Chase, and Nevada McCarthy, who are among the summer benedicts. A chicken dinner was served at 7 b. m., Dr. W. L. Johnson acted as toastmaster with George J. Sennett giving the teast to the grooms to be. Short talks were given by the three guests of honor, br. Irving A. Clark, Frank Flaherty, and Howard E. Chithero, Solos were given by Italy Chithero, Solos were given by Italy Chithero, Solos were given by Italy Chithero, Jack Brown and Harry Cushing.

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Brandt-Adkins Wedding — Miss. Lilian Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, 644 Grove street, was united in marriage to Louis Adkins son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarry R. Adkins, 528 South Frankin street, at 2:30 Thesday afternoon of the brand for the brank.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.
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Moraling—
Golf contests, Country club, lunchgon at moon.

Afternoon—
Y, P. S., First Lutheran church picnic, Carver's Rocks.

Evening—
Club supper, Country club.

Estacia Nott to Marry — Mrs. 11.
N. Nott entertained a company of
18 young women, Wednesday night.

30 Clifferen in Convent Recital —

cd at a late hour.

125 at Crystal Camp—Crystal camp

R. M. A. meeting in West Side had
Wednesday night enjoyed a concer.
by the Glee club of the Junior Star
Legion, Mrs. Elia Cormier gave a
reading: Earl Scharfenberg a violin
solo, and Mrs. Frances Oakes a
plane solos. Following the program
the Neighbors went to Adamany's
confectionery store where refreshments were served by the Studebaker committee headed by Mrs. Margie Hill. The lee creum parlor was
decorated with streamers of the
lodge colors. lodge colors.

chased their tickets from the ticket agent, Charles Curtiss, Lawrence Johnson was the conductor and A. L. Wilsox the engineer, Entertalment for the evening was furnished by the Games in Country Club—An 18hole medal play with hast year's
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the Country club, Friday morning.
A similar match is scheduled for the
afternoon, with a midiron for the
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hole, two-ball medal play is to take
place in the morning and afternoon.
Dinner or luncheon will be served
to these who order.

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50 at May Dauce.—Fifty men and with 24 men and women in attendance the May dancing tarty, Wednesday night at East Side hall given under the ausoices of Wishall given piece orchestra furnished the music. On the arrangements committee were Harry and Claude Whitehead and George Moore.

546 South Frankilln street, a surprise party was given. Wednesday night, 24 men and women in attendance. Eunco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Gladys Sham, Mrs. Fern Stendel, Lee Cox, and Henry Frederidal. A three course supper was given, was given, Wednesday night, with 24 men and women in attendance. Eunco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Gladys Sham, Mrs. Fern Stendel, Lee Cox, and Henry Frederidal. A three course supper was given, was given, Wednesday night, with 24 men and women in attendance. Eunco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Gladys Sham, Mrs. Fern Stendel, Lee Cox, and Henry Frederidal. A three course supper was served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Antono Grezka, Beloit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding and daughter, Rockford.

D'inner for Miss Voss.—Mrs. Louis
McCarthy, 51 South Academy street,
orderfained with a dinner party,
Wednesday night, in honor of Miss
Woonen Play Bridge.—The Tuesday Dridge clab was entertained
Woonesday night by Mrs. Russell

Ten Planned for Cirl, Graduaies—Members of the American Association of University Women, Janesville University Women, Janesville Compter, will entertain the girl graduates of the June class of the high school at a tea from 4 to 8 p. m school at a tea from 4 to 8 p. m school at a fact from 4 to 8 p. m school at a fact from 4 to 8 p. m school at a tea from 4 to 8 p. m school at a fact fro

Women Play Bridge.—The Tuesday Dridge club was entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Russell Hirth at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, 315 North Washington street. Miss Elizabeth Elizabeth Elizabeth All girl graduates of the June class are invited. Vecational Girls Have Pariy—Thir ty young women of the vocational school enjoyed a parry, Tuesday night, at the Y. W. C. A., as a conclusion to the activities for the year Dinner was served at 636, followed by games and dancing. The Misses Nell Cronin, Alice Sutton and Miss Block were in charge. Fifield took the prize.

2t at Missionary Gathering— Twenty-one women attended the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Case, 303 South Bluff street, with Mrs. J. E. Lane and Mrs. Webster Millar as assistant hostesses Mrs. S. C. Sorenson conducted devo-tions. Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw and Mrs. Charles Gleiter had charge of the program which was on the subject of the Slavenic missions. A tray lunch was served.

With Town and Country Club.— The Town and Country slub met Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 768 Court street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., followed by du-plicate bridge, Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 320 Jefferson avenue, will be the hos-tess, June 11.

Miss McKibbon was presented with a linen shower. Among the guests were the following from out of town; Mrs. Theresa Finnegan, Miss Jose-phine Finnegan, Mrs. Edward Yaeger. Beloit; Miss Josephine Zabolla, Ge-noa; Mrs. Paul Segerson, Madison.

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illustration is the tano.ed of garment—a step-in of maize colored glove silk trimmed with self-colored net. Another of much the same type is shown on the right, only this time crepe de chine is the material used and it is developed in a fainter shade

of yellow. A costume slip to match accompanies this step-in. In the center the lary, frilly type of step-in is illustrated. Another maize colored suit trimmed with real valenciennes lace and hand work of embroidery and drawn work.

The ballot was carried on by the Millon College Review without previ-

us organization or electioneering.

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ENGINEMEN IN SETTLEMENT. BOARD TOLD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chlengo-The dispute between the Buffale, Rochester and Pittsburgh

brotherhoods resulting in the issuance of a strike vote has been sattled, the United States railroad labor board was notified today.

A telegram from T. F. Brønnan, vice president of the company at Rochester, N. Y., informed the controversy was settled in conference vest of the conference vest

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This avoided the necessity of a board hearing, set for today, which heads of the engine service brother-hoods had said they would not attend. The board had said such non-attendance would be in violation of law.

AMBASSADOR COMES TO PARTY SESSION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City-The American ain: assador, Charles B. Warren, is leaving next Tuesday for Cleveland to attend the republican convention as delegate from Michigan and will return to Mexico City immediately after the meeting.

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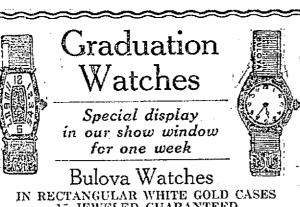
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Bride's Dinner at Grand—In honor of Miss Lydia McKibbon, whose wed-ding date has been set for June, a dinner party was given, Wednesday night, at the Grand hotel, with the

dinner party was given. Wednesday night, at the Grand hotel, with the Misses Margaret Gray and Dorothy Helder an hostesses. Covers were laid for 18 at a table decorated with Invender and yellow favors. Candlea and dalsies carried out the color scheme. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Faul Segerson, Mrs. F. M. Roach and Mrs. Frank Quintan. Mrs McKibbon was presented with a linen shower. Among the guests.

SAYLES JEWELRY STORE LOOK FOR THE RED SCAL ON YOUR PACKAGE

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MRS, GRACE SAVEE Correspondent and Manager White water Circulution, Phone 169-W. Whitewater — The Rev. al. E. Downs entertained the St. Patrick's thoir at a three-course dinner Tues-day night at the home of Miss Irene County. The program for the eve-ning consisted of stunt by members, nusic, singing and a very line talk by Father Downs, Seventeen mempers were present.
William Brown and his mother,

Mrs. George Brown, Jefferson street, Mrs. George Brown, Jenerson street, have rented the county building on Center street, recently yneated by Mr. Nottner, and will open a Ten Shop and lunch room in a few weeks. At the school board meeting Tues-

At the school heard meeting Tues-day night the following new teach-ers were bired to fill some of the vacancies: Herbert Kukuske, Janes-ville, a graduate of Miton college, will take Coach Hansen's place. Miss Pauline Davis, a graduate of Miton college, to take Miss Alice Steen-berg's place, and Miss Florence Kuchn, a Milwaukee Kormal gradu-ate, to take the place of Miss Ar-Kuehn, a Milwaukee Normal graduate, to take the place of Miss Arvilla Paul. There are still more vacancies to be filled.

A three-course dinner was served by the l'arent-Teachers at the city hall Tuesday night for the basket and baseball boys. The tables were decorated with red and white tulips and red and white place cards, the high school colors. Supt. A. R. Page and Coach Hansen were also present. After the dinner, Mr. Page read off the names of the boys who were to receive the "W." Gordon Savee will receive three, being the only high school boy entering all three athletics departments and winning a

athletics departments and winning a A farewell party was given Mon-day night at the home of Mrs. Ed-ward Craig. Center street, for Mrs. Claire Nelmeyer. Mrs. Nelmeyer has been chief operator in the telephone

visit relatives.
Mrs. Lyman Mather of La Grange,

Ill., is here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wil-

tiams.

Mark Wadley is spending two weeks in Samatra Mont.

Robert Welch, Milwaulice, spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall and Howard Anderson. Chicago, were, visitors here the first of the week.

Miss Etta Stone will aucceed Mrs. Claire Neimeyer as chief operator in the local telephone office.

Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Page chier. COLLEGE STRAW VOTE Milton-in a straw vote, the students and faculty of Milton college voted almost 4 to 1 for Coolidge as president. The candidate who trailed his 108 votes was LaPollette, who polled 15. Fifteen votes were seattered among Hoover, Meadoo, Al Smith, Pinchot, Borah and Hughes.

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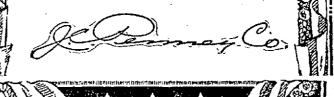
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Year after year, until time mellows with hoary age, Memorial Day ever will recall sweet-sid and tender anguish memories and thoughts of yesterdays-of those dear and loved who fell on the field of strife; who perished that a Nation and a World might be preserved for posterity; that civilization might not be for-

Ever mindful of those great sacrifices and that in our small way we may give what little homage to the berole dead that is within our fimited power, our store will recain closed all day Friday-Memorial Day-opening again for business on Saturday morning.



fined the teachers of the public chools at a steak supper at the chools at a steak supper at the Old Red Mill Grounds" Wednesday

night.
Misses Frances and Anna Dunn went Thursday morning to Pleasant Lake for the summer.

ILLINOIS PASTOR TO

PREACH AT FOOTVILLE Footsille — The Rev. David R. Thompson, paster of the Methodist church of Sishon Center, III., will occupy the pulpit of the local church here, Eunday, June 1. He will give a report on the national convention of Methodist recovery proper badd reof Methodist young people, held re-cently in Louisville, Ky., which he attended. In the evening he will give a sacred concert.

ENTERTAINMENT AT FOOTVILLE, JUNE

Postville--Emerald II, Dixon, Methodist church pastor of Fairdale, Ill., will give an entertainment in the Methodist church vestry at 8 p. m. Wednesday, under the auspices of the

The program will consist of a varied line of entertainment, vocal and instrumental solos, whistling selections, original productions and chalk demonstrations.

Mr. Dixon was formerly director of recreation and social life at Pontiac.

regreation and social life at Pontiac Mich. At present he is the organized of the church school of music, and lirector of the Fairdale community

DELAVAN BOY LOSES \$10,000 DAMAGES BY BELDEN'S DECISION

Elkhorn — Carl Weiberg, Dela-van youth, will not be paid the \$10,-000 awarded him as damages by a circuit court pury here last fall, with Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, setting aside the verdict and finding for been chief operator in the telephone office for four years and goes to the defendants, Mrs. H. E. Kellogg, and Mrs. Fay Hoard. Welberg was considered to Mrs. Nelmeyer.

Miss Anna Cottrell left Wednesday morning for Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THERSDAY, MAY 20,

Men's club. Richmond, 8 p. m.

Men's club. Richmond, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 30.

Memorial day exercises, 6 g. m. to

3:30 p. m.

Supper will be served tomorrow night at the Country Club, but the first regular club supper will be served next Tuesday night.

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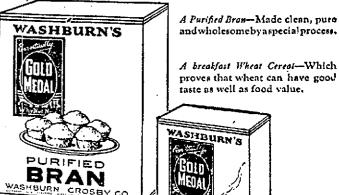
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66 WILL GRADUATE

6:30 p. m., and will close the commencement week program.

President Maurer of Beloit college will give the Commencement address, his subject is "Teiling Truth." The program for the evening is as follows: Selection, high school orchestra; salutatory, "service," Laura Wagner; selection, high school sextet: validictory, "Higher Endeavor," Ireno Sievert; selection, Junior and Senior Girl's Cice cinb; address, "Teiling Truth," President Matter of Beloit college; presentation of diplomas, A. J. Glover.

10 in English Course.

Nineteen students complete the English course, and are: Irene, Brawer. Ella Mac Brounty, Otto Edwards, Truth Gates, Alica Guetslaff, Theodore Hausen, Ellashoth Kassule, Gladys Kumllen, Pauline Michell, Futh Morris, Irene Pounder, Marie Puerner, Harvey Yandry, Eunice Rheineck, Douglas Roethed, Coorge Blekerman, Gerheelt Schuttz, Mildred Weiss and Arthur Will.

Will.

The five who complete the English Scientific course are: Charenee
Ruending, Dorothy Morris, Frances
Wicke, Janet Farnsworth, Harold
Smith. In the Agricultural course
there are: George Heandel, Ivan
Jones, Arthur Kiessing, Laurel
Katz and Alfred Schultz. The 17
in the commercial course are: Minsic Altreuter, Verna Christ, Maude
Cook, Lucilla Durant, Lorralne
Franzel, Lucila Tabel, Florence
Hake, Genevleve Heth, Ruth Huminel, Arena Kleiment, Verona Klement, Vlolet Knoll, Violet Preusse,
Russel Rheineck, Verna Romis,
Charles Shook and Weslev Wetzel,
Those taking the college course are:
Frenz Borse, Grace Evatt, Robert
Gover, Claude Guenther, Marlin
Gunus, Virginia, Hake, William Knilins, Charence Langholff, Ray Lee,
Leda Ludeman, Arnim Lucelke,
Beatrice Neuman, William Rojer,
Irene Stevert, Lyle Sund, Laura
Wagner, Emma Wegemann and
Abraham Weinberg. The Latin
course numbers 2: Gertrude Franzel five who complete the Dirg-

hene Sievert, Lyle Sund, Laurn Wagner, Emma Wegemann and Abraham Weinberg. The Latin course numbers 2: Gertrude Franzel and Esther Morris.

Members of Faculty
The members of the high school faculty are: F. C. Bray, superintendent; Lyman J. Jeffords, Mary E. Spry, Carrie J. Smith, Bortha H. Seward, Winlfred Edsall, Lydla Cooke Johanna Clark, Grace Hessing, Ray Lieuch, Harold S. Bingham, Hazel Hessing, Maybelle C. Krebs, Alfa Sleep, Margaret Hoppenyan, Eya S. McLeod, Mrs. T. Fieller and Nelle W. Knilaus.

The members of the board of education are: A. J. Glover, director; E. H. Miles, treasurer, and J. F. Schreiner, clerk.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—One hundred mem ers were present at the Fort At-inson council 16, R, and S. M. hers were present at the Fort At-kinson council 16, R, and S, M, when 16 were initiated Wednesday night at Masonie Temple. There were men in this class from White-water, Waterloo, Lake Mills, the state of Montana, and Fort Atkin-som, A lunch followed the initiation, consisting of strawberry shortcake and coffee.

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A 6:30 banquet will be given by the Martha chapter, O. E. S., at the Masonle Temple Monday night, June of the complete work will follow the banquet.
The poppy sale will close Friday

night and every one is as wear a poppy Memorial day.

wear a poppy Memorial day. There is still a chartee to buy from the Legion auxiliary.

A picule and play day will be given by the Jefferson County Parm Bureau at the city park here June 11, to which the public is invited.

The Rev. Carl A. Rectz arrived Wednesday from his auto trip in the cast. Mr. Rectz, in company with the Rev. Allen Adams, Whitewater, left May 5 for Springfield, Mass., where the general conference of the Methodist church is in seasion, They stent one week at conference and visited Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Washington, travelling more than 2,900 miles.

Ned E. Downing, Marshalltown, Ia., visited here Tuesday to be present at the marriage of Miss Florence Quam.

Mrs. George Kindlin gave a miscellanceus shower at her home on throve street Tuesday night for Miss Butch Clark, who will be married Safurdry to Dr. Claude J. Brewer.

The house was beautifully decorated, lavender and plak being the coloricated contricts contrict out Lunch was

Saridary 16 Dr. Chaude decorated, lavender and pink being the color scheme carried out Lunch was served. The flowers used were tulips, The evening was devoted to cards. Those present were: Miss Boulah Clark, Mrs. Edwin Hedberg, Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Mrs. William Zwickel, Miss Elsle Heckler, Miss Minnie Roe, Mrs. Som Hibbard, Mrs. Affred Brickson, Miss Luchla Nettum, Miss Lulu Hobbis, Miss Esther Wendell, Miss Hillian Amidon and Miss Manile Pietz, Dr. and Mrs. Brewer will live at Sullivan, Wiss. Frank Steinhaft is very ill at his home, 561 Grant street. He had a stroke of paralysis several days ago and his children bave been called home. Homer Peals visited at the Steinhaur home Wednesday.

OLD RESIDENT OF CITY IS VISITOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney. Chieage, tormer residents of this citr,
were among the out-of-town people
visiting famesville Wednesday for the
parpose of decorating the kraves of
relatives for Memerial day. Mr.
Sweeney is recovering from a fractured left leg, which he suffered six
weeks ago in Chicago when struck
by a speeding nutomobile while
standing on a corner talking to a
friend. He served in the local militia company some 25 or 40 years ago
at the time Fred Miner, Peter D,
Champion, George R, Allen and many
others were members of the unit.

HADIO NEARLY READY, Gothenburg, bweden - Sweden's transatiantle radio station, one of the largest in Europe, is receiving ta dangianat topchifec

Milton Junetion-The Alumni ban-quet will be held at the Union high school Thursday night at ? o'clock.

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The Jefferson Light School band.

Will play. A. R. Shipson of Chicago Will ple headdress. A base-ball game between the East and West side Farm Bureaus will be played. The East side team is in charge of Judge Charles Mathews of Hebron, and the West side team is in charge of Judge Charles Mathews of Hebron, and the West side team is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be games for men, wonth is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be games for men, wonth is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be games for men, wonth is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be games for men, wonth is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be games for men, wonth is headed by Warner Feltz, Oakland. There will be served at moon. Herbert Math. president of the Farm Burcaus will be served at moon. Herbert Math. president of the Farm Burcaus will be served at moon. Herbert Math. president of the Farm Burcaus committees.

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F. Heberling of Milwaukee will open a custom tailoring shop on techne street, in the building formerly occupied by Peter Morritz, who was conducting the American Restaurant. Mr. Morritz has gone to Fond du Lac.

The Memorial exercises again will be held in the morning. The graves of the soldier dead will be decorated. The procession will be formed on North Main street at 9 a. m. and will proceed to the Milwaukee. on North Main street at 9 a. m., and will proceed to the Miwaukee street bridge. Services will be held there for the salior dead by the Woman's Relief Corps. The march then will be resumed to the cour, house park, where the main program will take place at 10 a. m. The program follows: Music by Arlon and Jefferson high school bands: America, sung by audience; Arion and Jefferson high school bands: America, sung by audience; invocation the Bev. John Marks; special music; roll call of the soldier dead; Gettysburg Address, Rogrer Buss; Main address, Attofney Frank Fawsett of Milwaukee; community singing, "Star Spangled Banner;" firing squad; taps. The Memorial day committee consists of George J. Kispert, chairman; Hohert K. Henry, Mrs. James King, Miss Mabel Owen, C. D. McCune, Robert Endl, Mrs. Charles P. Lane, Charles Henry and Andrew Reinel. Mrs. Edward Zeidler, Rockford, who has been earing for her niother, Mrs. Harriet Church, the last two weeks, returned to her hong Wednesday.

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264
Palmyra-Miss Gertio Olson enter-ained the teachers at cards Monday

night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goza returned from California Saturday.

Messes, and Mmes. George Bunza and Alfred Donnett, Columbus, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oostrhaus, Waldo, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Turner, over the weekend.

A house has been creeted on the Willam Wall farm by the sugar best company, and Is occupied.

Miss Gertle Olson spent the weekend with Milwaukee friends, returning Saturday night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Phiton.

The members of St. Mary's congregation cleaned and otherwise Improved their cemetery Saturday. The Rev. Schmidt, Milwaukee, was here to assist with the work.

Miss Nettle Asundson, Milwaukee, was the guest of Miss Anna Octtemeir during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart were recent guest of the former's parents in Sharon.

Miss Hattle Clemons has returned from New York, where she spent the winter with relatives, and is a guest at the home of her cousin, T. E. French.

Paimyra—D. B. Coe fell from his car Monday, breaking his arm.
The chorus for "Old Settlers' day" held first rehearsal Monday night. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the university will be leader.
Miss Mary Cumming spent the week-end in Milwankee. J. C. Kindle, Delayan, has rented

J. C. Kindle, Delayan, has rented George Cramp's residence.

Miss Ada Seaman returned from Milwaukee Sunday, much improved in health. Miss Seaman underwent an operation recently.

A Farm Intreau meeting was held at the town hail Tuesday night. O. II, Cooley, secretary of the Waukesha Farm Bureau, taiked on "Botter Milk Markets and lietter Prices."

Memorial services will be held at Hillside cemetery, weather permitting. The Rev. S. W. Heggs will be the speaker. School children will march, led by the school band. Prof. Burch will be here for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gnatzig, Whitewater, were guests at the home of the latter's parents Sunday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the centerry at the lake. Those corned.

of the latter's parents Sunday.

Work is progressing rapidly on the cottages at the lake. Those owned by J. G. Mandabach and Mrs. P. A. Mandabach are completed. Others owned by Alvin Smith, William Uplow, Earl Williams and M. E. Graf. Chicago, will be completed soon.

The Eastern Star lodge held a regular meeting Tuesday night, Refreshments followed initiation.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Frof. and Mrs. R. C. Martin were in Watertown Saturday.

Ethel Case and Harold Staude entertained the seniors and faculty of the high school at a four course dinner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzner and daughters visited Ixonia relatives Sunday.

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Mrs. William Stiehm and son Glen, are visiting Fort Atkinson relatives.

John Grahlman was in Milwaukee Saturday.

George Trachte, Madison, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trachte, during the week-end.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Previe. soh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie, son.
Harvey, and daughter, Bernice, were
in Milwaukee Sunday.
Mrs. F. Bellman, Fort Atkinson,
visited Mrs. George Bartman Sunday.
Rose Pirkle spont Sunday with her
sister in Walertown.

Rose Pirkle spent Shaday with the sister in Watertown.
Ralph Olson, Fort Atkinson, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stiehm, recently,
Mrs. Gilbert Shekey visited in Fort Atkinson Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ols Olson, Fort At-

MAJESTIC FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT DEVIL'S

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paby shower for June Woelffer Friday night. Prizes at the hundred high school bys contested in base were awarded to Mrs. Frank Shekey, ball on the Footville diamond Satur-

son, was at her home last week caring for her mother who was in-

ROME

Rome—H. L. and R. Q. Quick were in Waukesha Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landgraf, West Allis, spent several days with their parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick were in Menomonee Falls Wednesday.—Maxawell Lepper, Menomonee Falls, visited here Saturday.—Mrs. M. Deesh and son, Merrill, were in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. L. J. Anerboeh and children and Mrs. George Lewis were in Jefferson Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Purucher. Fort Atkinson, spent Saturday with the latter's parents here.—Several eck received his diploma from Jefferneck received his diploma from Jefferson high school Friday.—Mrs. H. L. Quick, Mrs. M. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Quick and daughter attended the ceremonies which marked the presentation of the William Randolph Hearst trophy and R. O. T. C. rifle championship medals to the crack St. John's Military academy team at Delafield Sunday.—Misses Gertrude and Lenora Rocthel. Fort

sidewalk line of the business section at regular intervals is progressing rapidly. Decause of the ease of putting up and taking down the plan has meet with immediate favor.

The fire truck was called to Bluff View park Sunday night to extinguish a small blaze in the rear of the payllion which had gained some headway. It is thought the fire was caused by a clearette stub.

Mies Mildred Hartman returned to have with Sunday, page 150. Bad

Janes Mildred Harring returned of Janetin—The graduat Janes ille Sunday hight, She had been at home two weeks because of illness.

Peter R., Burns, contractor, and men will erect Wilford Bufton's new residence.

residence. Carl Isaacson and friend, Madison, were guests at the S. D. Swartz home Sunday,
Mrs. H. H. McDaniel, Monroe, spent-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr.
C. A. Atkinson will erect a new garage on his promises.

Siam is the latest country to adopt the metric system of weights and measures.



RIDAX EVENING MAY 39th.

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Footville-Footville and Orfordville

were awarded to Mrs. Frank Shekey.
Mrs. Edwin Johling and Mrs. R.
Woelffer.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Baker entertained at a dinner party Friday inght for Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, is abella Scott, Dorothy Carlson, Olivia Hudman and Leola Haman.
Dr. and Mrs. Leo Pett and daughter, Charles Albright, Rockford, was called here by the lines of his brother, Charles Albright, Mrs. Arthur Jones is casing for him.—The Hanover group, King's Daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. George and children, Lake Mills, visited at the Roy Newcomb home Sunday.
Miss Ethel Burleson, Fort Arkinson, was at her home last week caring for her mother who was in Ringen entertained the former's parson, was at her home last week caring for her mother who was in jured in a full.

Frauen Verein met at the Lutheran church bist Wednesday. The English Ladies' Aid society meets at the church Wednesday. Services in the Lutheran church at 10 a.m. Thursday.

ROME

RO —Wesley Buits and family, Albany, visited at the JohnsGerber home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. F. Derrick, Brodhead, visited at the Edmund Stevens home Sunday, Mrs. Stevens is not well.—Misses Frankle and Wilkins well.—Misses Francis and Whiting closed their schools Friday and left Monday for their homes. Principal Dickie entered a Madison hospital Monday to submit to an operation to his knee, injured a few years uso and causing him considerable trouble of

HANOVER

Hanover-Hanover division, King's Daughters, met Tuesday with Mrs. John Cowan. The next meeting will be held June 24 with Mrs. Gus Behthe presentation of the William Randoiph Hearst trophy and R. C. T. C. rifle champlenship medals to the crack St. John's Military academy team at Delafield Sunday.—Misses Gestrude and Lenora Roethel. Fort Atkinson, spent the week-end with their parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. Techen's brother, K. Stavn. Janesville Saturday.—The Ladled's Aid society of the Hanover Lutherau church met with Mrs. Henry Bratskie day.—The Rome basebail team won from the Moniterey team Sunday.

BRODHEAD MEMORIAL

PROGRAM ARRANGED
Heogheend—Plans for Memorial day have been completed. The program will be held at the opera house and will be as follows: Music, Erodhead eity band; prayer, the lev, Mr. Walters; vocal selection, quartet: Roll of Honor, Kermit Kenmerer; placing of diags, Gretel Stachel and Janet Dedrif ek:Gen. Dogan's Orders for Memorial day. Llewellyn Newcomer Memorial day, Llewellyn Newcomer Memorial day, Llewellyn Newcomer Memorial day, Llewellyn Newcomer Memorial day, didress, Dwight Fisher; "In Flanders Fleids," Lelia Coldren; vocal selection, quartet: Memorial day address, Dwight Fisher; "In Flanders Fleids," Lelia Coldren; vocal selection, quartet: Memorial day address, City Attorney Harry S. Prusher, who submitted to an oriera—Prusher, who submit

North Porter-Michael McGinley, Beloft, visited Sunday at the home of Nell McGinley, — Mary Ellen Frusher, who submitted to an opera-"In Flanders Fleids," Lelia Coldren; beloit, visited Sunday at the home vocal selection, quartet: Memorial day address, City Attorney Harry S. Fox; music, Brodhead elty band, Brodhead merchants have adopted the Legion decoration plan, which calls for a system of uniform street decoration.

Installation of sockets along the sidewalk line of the business section at regular intervals is progressing rapidly. Because of the ease of putting up and taking down, the plan has meet with immediate favor.

Beloit, visited Sunday at the home of Noll Electinety. — Mary Elun of Noll Stellinety. — Mary Elun of Noll Stellinet, who submitted to an oberation at St. Mary's howital. Madison, and the home of Noll Stelliney, — Mary Elun of Noll Stelliney, — Mary is much submitted to an oberation at St. Mary's howital. Madison, and the marchants is much improved. Marit in parental home. — Paul Donahue, Stoughton, visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.—Joe Tiernan is remodeling his house and barns.—Dennis Casey and son. John. Wisted Friday with his daughter. Mrs. Mary, Mecarthy and daughter, Mrs. Claude Vatson and son. Glom, spent Mon-Intson and son, Glen, spent Monnis Casey has purchased a Iruck.
L. and Mr. Harry Pickerlar, so Ralph, visited Sunday at the hom of Art Salimarsh.

Million Junction-The graduating

Crippled by Corns? Use "Gets-It"



It's just wanderful how "Gets-It" ends corns and callouses. Put a few drops of "Gets-It" on a hurting corn and Presto! The pain stops at conce forever. No matter how long you've had corns, how had they may be, whether hard or solft, or what you have tried, believe this-"Gets-It" will end corn pain at once, sonn you can lift the corn right off with the fungers. Money back squarantee. Costs but a trillesold everywhere. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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Friday, May 30th, Memorial Day, Store Closed All Day

JANESVILLE WID

Select Teaching

Staff for Sharon Sharon—The faculty of Sharon high KU KLUX BOOK IS school for the coming year has been completed with Arthur Hemphill, a property of Property of State of Company and an arthur Property of Company and an arthur Property of Company and arthur Property of Company and arthur Property of Company and graduate of Coner Jowa university

graduate of Upper Jowa university, as principal, succeeding C. A. Morley, resigned. Mr. Morley will attend the University of Wisconsin.
Four other new members of the faculty have been engaged. Miss Olive Octifier, Platteville, will succeed Miss Iva Chester as instructor in French and English. Miss Helen Cala English. Miss Helen of the original character as instructor in French and English. Miss Helen Cole. Brodhend, will teach history in place of Miss Anita Wright, resigned.

Miss Mary Wilcox, Manston, comes here to tench domestic science, Miss Inth Felland, teacher for the part two years, having resigned. Hogge Taster, Platteville, will take John McArdle's place as manual training teached. Mr. McArdle of Janesvilla as resigned after four versions. Ruth Pelland, teacher for the past two years, having resigned, longer Tasker. Platteville, will take John McArdle's place as manual training teached. Mr. McArdle of Janesville has resigned after four years here.

Miss Dora Allen will, return to teach mathematics. The grade school teachers who are returning are. Miss Eva Bird, sixth and seventh grades: Bva Bird, sixth and seventh grades: Miss Mary Bird, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Annètte Danfels, second and third grades; and Miss Emma Evers, first and primary.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF PUPILS MAKE VISIT TO GAZETTE PLANT

The Gazette was visited, Wednesday afternoon, by six members of the class in printing of the Wisconsin School for the Denf of Delayan. They visited the Gazette and the Wisconsin School for the Blind, then went to Beloit to visit the Beloit Daily News ind had a plente lunch it Waverly

Beach.
Those in the class, all of whom graduate this June, are Ida Hanson. Chlett; John Fraclaus, Milwaukee; Esther Brockman, Waulterha; Della Kittleson, Blair; Ruth Babbitt, Ca-

dott; and Ruth Turnquist, Centuria.

They were accompanied by Supt.
and Mrs. T. Emery Bray, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank Pleasant.

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AMONG LATEST AT PUBLIC LIBRARY
Practically the first reliable account of the bictory, causes, extent and appeal of the "Invisible Empire," is given in a new book, placed in the nublic library this week, "The

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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De Glenn, Adams, Ray and Francis

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A carnival of laughter and melody.

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PRICES-Mat., 15c and 25c; Eve., 20c and 35c. Sunday Night-Performances start at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Hazard," a first-novel by Nancy Earr Mavity, complete the list, "The Next to Nothing House," by Alice Van Leer Carrick, is a more than usually interesting book on actionary believes the book of

Order flowers now for Memorial Day. Janesville Floral Co.
—Advertisement.

West Porter-The Forest Academy chool closed Thursday with a Me-Equipment of the second second

At H. R. GUTZMER'S BARN (18 miles from Janesville on Milwaukce Road.) SATURDAY EVE., MAY 31st.

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Prizes will be given. Music by the Melody Boys, 7-

than usually interesting good on autiques, being all about her de-lightful house at Hanover in which Daniel Webster roomed while a stu-dent at Daytmouth, which she now has completely furnished with pieces of historic value.

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Theodore Rossevelt

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SATURDAY, May 31

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turn up hill at Flag,
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APOLLO

THEATRE

Four Oaks: 3rd, Mt. Zlon. 25-yd. dash-1st. Howarth: 2nd. Four Oaks: 3rd, Mr. Zion, 25-yd, dash—ht. Howarth; 2nd, Dillenbeck: 3rd, Four Oaks, Centipede race—lst, Four Oaks; 7nd, Howarth, The play day held at Spaudding's pend was attended by 300 persons, representing seven school districts. The program at 1:30 included short talks held. It discuss and Mrs. Florence.

talks by R. T. Glassee and Mrs. Flor-ence Hyde, and numbers by school Orchestra is Penture

A novel feature was the Mouat school orchestra, led by Farbura Jonaway, age 6. Members were as follows: Cornets, Julius Teubert, Margaret Sullivan, Walter Barlass, Howard Caldwell, Harold Teubert; bells, Michael Teubert, Luffe Erid Caldwell, Harola Tedert, bergar Filizabeth Teubert; ukulole, Lydfa Schultz; Nylophone, Gladys Howard. This orchestra played "America," "On Wisconsin" in a very acceptable man-ner. Miss Virginia Duvyer is the teacher. Other schools provided numbers as follows:

numbers as follows:
Four Oaks and Mt. Zion-May Pole
Eance by Veronica McNaily, Rose
Itanion, Joan Clark, Ployd Crosby,
Edward Holden, Russell McNaily, Agrandall—Plag Prill by Clinton literman, Charles, James, Evelyu and Catherine McEride, Robert Urban, Eva Urban, Rachel and Hollis Hickox. Marshall Saunders, Nancy, Mary and Alice Clark, Elmina, Clarence and

Marshall Saunders, Nancy, Mary and Altee Clark, Elimina, Clarence and Jean McWilliam.

Howarth—Gymnastic drill by Vermon Wagle, Signe, Floyd and Ingolf Mork, Bernard Glarden, John Chesmore, Marcella Cunningham, Wilva and Ruth Croak, Victor Little, Walter Energotf, Stanley and Kent Austin, James Synnott, Maida Affeldt, Peter Robout, Allen and James McCann, Dillenbeck—Flag drill by Hilde Helwig, Velma Burdlek, Clarence Wright, Eleanor Koebler, Mabel Austin, Fred Disch, Elizabeth and Ellen Richards, Leona and Neva Decker, Charles Lyke, Elizabeth Helwig.

Newark Program.

Memory and Mrs. Josephine Pierez, and the ciub's doservance w. Journal day, All were members of the W. H. Sargent post of the G. A. R. and were led by James F. Carle, past state commander. C. M. Riker and C. J. Schottethen, Burdlek, Burial will be in Maple at the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the American Legion, who was introduced by Lee F. Bennett, and the robotte have been good for some time, her chair man of the program committee. Birthdays of Leo Atwood, Archie Cullen, Occar Yahn, W. R. Bailey, and the services will be held at the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational church at 259 p. m. the Rev. O. W. Smith of the Consregational chu

Charles Lyke, Ellzabeth Helwig.

Newark Program.

The program for the Newark (ownship play day to be held at W.

M. Naugle's Grove Saturday will begin at 10 a. m. sharp, according to announcement by the officers in charge. The program of athletic events outlined by the V. M. C. A. will be carried out. The basket dinner will be serve deafcteria style.

Mrs. August Engelke, aged 66, died at 16 a. Thursday at her the start Odd Fest and Arton. Immediately after dinner the band

nants won by four schools of this wasau: Miss Jennie Schmidt, township will be presented. Imman school will receive the county honor pennant at this time. Should the weather be unfavorable the play day will be postponed to June 2.

Hayes, Former C. & N. W. Official

Beloit Pastor Here Sunday to

Sixteen boys and girls will be confirmed at the morning service at St. Peter's Lutheran church. Sandar morning by the Roy. Call Roch of Beleit. Those in the class are from Ashley, Leona Beilke, Irene Blakely. Bith Graesslin, Ida Ruber, Louise Kieln, 'Lorraine McCarthy, Carmen Podewell, Gertrude Wolkman, Leona Belegate by the Wisconst Cabel, Hareld Albracht, Ulysses Bahr. Gilbert Behling, Louis Bohlman, Baymend Davis and Doane Mehns.

YANK SOCCER *TEAM BEATEN*

Paris.—The American Olympic spacer football team today was defeated 0 to 0 by the Uruguayan team and thereby climinated from further competition for ti-Olympic title.

The funeral of Mrs. Felle Banta Pardee will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Nelson's undertaking rooms Christian Science services will be the state of the s

Miss Emma Drafahl, Afton. Miss Emma Prafahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drafahl, Afton, lied at 10 a. m., Thursday, in Mercy hospital, Janesville,

Michael Blesling, Rome, Rome - Funeral services for Michael Kiesling were held Saturday Afternoon at the home of his son. Smil, and from the Latheran church.

Miss Susan E. Hardy, Evansville, Evansville—Miss Susan Hardy, 28, died Wednesday at 6 p. m. after an illness of two years with tuberoulosis. She was born in the town of Porter, Dec. 15, 1898, and lass fived all ner life in this community. She is a graduzte of Evansville high school, class of 1912, and attended the university until forced by ill health to return home.

She is survived by her parents, one brother, Arthur; three sisters, Edith, of Sloux City, Int. Reulah, at home, and Mrs. Josephine Pieres, Elikhorn.

home in Afton.

Speaks at Lake Mills.—James F. Carle, past state commander of the G. A. R., will be the speaker at the Memorial Day pitogram at Lake Mills Friday. Mr. Carle, who is now the state chaplain of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows, returned has Saturday from a visit to several lodges, speaking at Park Falls. Chippewa Falls, Ean Chire, Ster Prairle, New Richmond Endwin and Knapp. Immediately after dinner the band will play for a match of the school children.

The program, beginning at 1:30.

Will include readings and a dance number by Miss Elizabeth Goestine of Betoit, dances by a Beloit Y. W. C. A. group of girls, under the direction of Miss Pearl Fossum and numbers by a tadtes quartet. All school districts of the township are geoperating to make the play day a Three Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven March 2 to the converting to make the play day a Three Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Joe Harder, Seriem Gover, Considered Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven March 2 to the converting to make the play day a Three Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Joe Harder, Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven Mrs. Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Joe Harder, Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven Mrs. Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Joe Harder, Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven Mrs. Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. A. H. Friedel, day from a visit to several lost speaking at Park Falls, Chippe Falls, Eau Clore, Star Prairie, N. Hickmand, Baldwin and Knapp. Miss prancis Bogelke, Allowed Charles and Mrs. Lakes Mrs. English Ray Clores Convey. Charles Goley, Garlena J. E. Ties, Broeficad; Marion Overvon, 708 Milton aven Mrs. Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, Mrs. Joe Harder, Mrs. A. H. Friedel, Has Sat day from a visit to several lost speaking at Park Falls, Chippe Falls, Chippe Falls, Eau Clore, Star Falls, Chippe Falls, A. H. Friedel, Mrs. Eau Clore, Star Falls, Chippe F Mercy Hospital Patients—Patients at Mercy hospital admitted during this work are: Lears Siedschlag, Spring Grove: Charles Goley, 221 Galena: J. R. Tios, Brodhead: Miss Marion Overton, 708 Milton avenue; Mrs. Jess Conyes, Capron, Ill.; M. J. Kennedy, 722 Pleasant street; Mrs. John Arbuthnot, 1027 Wheeler street; Ellion Avers, Albion: Miss Bertholine senor districts of the County and the Lakes; Mrs. Charles Karsten, big affair. Gazette achievement pen- Columbus; Mrs. Charles Karsten, nants won by four schools of this Wansan; Miss Jennie Schmidt, John Arbuthnet, 1627 Wheeler street; Ellion Ayers, Albion; Miss Bertholine Boutin, 373 Sherman avenue; J. Dana Dwett, Beloit; Mrs. Young, Fort At-kinson; Mrs. E. Ashley, 542 Park avenue; Joseph Strans, Sr., 1129 North Bluff; Roy Everill, Albany; Ars. E. H. Van Keurin, Beloit; My, E. A. Swanson, Fort Atkinson.

IN RADICAL RANKS OVER REPUDIATION

(Continued from page 4.) the less radical and go with LaPol-What will happen in the next few.

Dies at Sharon

Sharon.—John W. Hayes, 67, for Syvers an employe of the Chicago and Northwestern raffrond, and assistant rondmaster of the Wisconsin division at the time of his retirement 10 or 12 years ago, died at his home here at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday. He would participate in the convention would participate in the convention of the convention of the stripe.

What will habpen in the next few depth and the next few depth returned to work Thursday of the emjoying two weeks' vacation. Firemen Erle Grat and Chris Farberg will determine to hold a convention and nominate some one of their stripe.

Announcement by Hopkins of the Committee of 48 that it no longer would participate in the convention of the stripe.

Announcement by Hopkins of the St. Paul to the convention would participate in the convention in work Thursday of the religious two weeks' vacation. Firemen Erle Grat and Chris Farberg began their vacations Thursday.

Arrest Vags—Police arrested four floaters' sleeping in a box-car near the Eastern avenue crossing of the St. Paul road Wednesday right. They were held in the lockup over night.

lor 12 years ago, died at his home here at 9:45 p. m. Wednesday, fle had been ill for a week with polsoning from tonsilitis and quincy. He has been a resident of Shoron for 45 years and was for several years a nember of the town board.

Mr. Hayes was born in Boston, Mass, and came to Wisconsin in his youth, settling at Janesville. At an early age he entered the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern as a water boy and worked his way to the high position he held at his religement. Mr. Hayes was widely known among railroad men and highly esteemed.

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readster, taken from he from of the
Chevrolet blant between 7 n. m., and
5 p. m. Wednesday, while the owner
was at work.

STATE GIDEONS SELECT LEADERS



Entertain 15 at Memorial Day Luncheon at Grand

Fifteen gray-haired veterans of the Civil war were the honored guests of the Janesville Kiwanis chib, Thursday noon, for the second consecutive year, making all the more appropriate the stable of the stabl

ate the club's observance of Memoria

City News Briefs

captain of No. 2 plateon of the fire department, and Fireman John Al-

were held in the lockup over night

Speaks at Lake Mills .- James F

WHO'LL BE NEXT FIRST LADY OF U. S.?



Map, Tanapel M, Raiston is a "home-body." One finds it difficuit to fit her into the frame of political or social leader, much less as micross of the White House. But when one learne of the intellectual circustric of 51s.

Raiston, of her virtues as an "old-fashioned Honder houses house wife," of her charitable in tinele, her generosity and her far-famed hospitality, one gets a different picture of the women back of the socreas and popularity of the former gavernor and present genator of Indiana.

"Hoosier Home," the Buiston residence, seven talle, from the former gavernor and present genator of Indiana, "Hoosier Home," the Buiston residence, sowen talle, from the hospitality, but as a kind of intellectual and community forum which Mrs. Raiston has established, along with a fine garden and a flock of White Plymouth Rocks, her special hebby.

All the Raiston children are grown up and ilving in Indianapolis. The oldest son, Emmet, a graduate of Purdue university, is in businers; the second non, Julian, a graduate of Indiana Mrp. Camplet M. Raiston is "home-body?" One finds it als

Is in businers; the second non, Judian, a graduate of Indiana university, is a lawyer like his father, and Ruth, a graduate of

drich returned to work Thursday af-ter enjoying two weeks' vacation. Firemen Eric Grat and Chris Farberg and ordered out of town on Thursday.

Three Judgments—Three indgments have been awarded by Judge H. L. Mischeld in municipal court in favor of the plaintiffs in the following cases: Bower City bank evs. L. K. Crissey, 3221.23 on two notes! Albert Piek & Co., Chiengo, vs. Bank of Southern Wisconsin, 3150, entered by Elikhorn — A session of the Walstrandickon, and Pulmelly company

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn -- A session of the Walworth county circuit court opens
Monday, morning when 11 naturalization cases will be heard. Court
will be adjourned in the afternoon
Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, speaking at the Northwestern Military
and Naval Academy at Lake Gen-Southern visconsin, \$150, entered in stipulation; and Palmolive company. Milwaukee, vs. Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing corporation, \$256.52, George G. Sutherland, M. P. Richardson and A. E. Matheson were the attorneys. Put Up Fings.—Firemen of No. 1 platon, off duty Thursday, spent part of the afternoon creating flags, streamers and bunting on the trolloy wires and ornamental posts in the business district in preparation for Memorial day, Priday.

and Naval Academy at same eva.

Tuesday will be devoted to law cases, and the jury will be called Wednesday, with the only case scheduled that of J. L. Mahoney, vs. J. E. Kennedy and F. C. Burns, Janesville, involving \$5,000, likely to be continued. This case has been on the docket for three years. Attorneys for the plaintiff are: E. H.

St. Paul, probable temporary chairman of the proposed convention as a result of the statement attacking the convention made yesterday by Senator E. M. LaPollette.

TO HAVE FIELD MEET

Athletic events especially adopted to baseball players will take place at the grade school baseball league at the grade school baseball league at the grade school baseball league at the washington street diamond at 16756 a. m. Memorial day. The kames will be lead the convention's only like its the convention's only like party" ticket.

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BAPTIST MEN TO MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

Condemnation Proceedings Begun in Circuit Court—Seven Farms Affected.

Proceedings were started in the Rock county circuit court here the Stoughton lodge attended the cornwist of congleming tracts of land in the western section of the county for changing the new concrete highway, route, 26. The three commissioners appointed to review the evidence on the value of the land are E. Bingham, Harmony, George Henry Howard, Mangolia, and John II. Sweeney, Porter.

Seven Parms Affected

Farms in Plymouth and Spring May be restained being needed for the road because of three changes in the route out of Pootville, on road because of three changes in the route out of the road because of three changes in t

It is estimated that from county has coming about \$300,000 state and federal aid, which with the \$300,000 in unsold bonds on the \$1,500,000 issue, is deemed sufficient to finish the 160 indic concrete program for the county. There is about 12 miles on 20 east tool the Konkinger count both runs. and the Koshkonong road, both ran-ning out of Janesville, and the short strips on the Edgerton and Evansville road still unprovided for under the original program.

Harry Fox Is Memorial Day Program Speaker

Harry S. Fox, Janesville lawyer and city attorney of Brodhead, gave he address of the Memorial Day grogram at the Rock County Rural Jonath Colors and County Rural

Milton road where the rest of the

I school of Dist. S. Harmony, on the Milton road where the rest of the program and a picule lunch was enjoyed.

The program is as follows, Flag salute and song, America, by all; recitations, "Significance of Memorial Day," Anise Burchiled, and "The Little Copper Button" Alice Nelen; song, "Just Before the Battle; Mother," by all; recitation, "The American's Creed," Clara Duoss; talk, "The Battle of Gettysburg," Margaret James; recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Evelyn Hawkiss; talk, "What the Flag Means," Bessie Hughes; song, "The World's Prayer," by ull; recitation, "Decoration Day," Helen Tubor; song, "Battle Cry of Freedom" by all; recitations, "Barbara Frietchie," Thel: a Nelson; "Our National Flag," Ora Haus; "The Star Spangled Banner," ensemble.

ROBBER TAKEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
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NO PROGRAMS GIVEN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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**Car on Fire—A truck of the Trey Laundry. South Jackson street. Caught fire at the centre of South Academy and Pleasant streets at 2 pm. m. of the centre of South Academy and Pleasant streets at 2 pm. m. of Thursday, bending in a call. Thursday, bending in a call strong of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

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**When y Since appropriate ceremonies are danned at the high school for Fri-

ROBBED OF MONEY American Legion, Some fraternal arganizations placed emidents upon the resting places of soldiers who were their members.

Bunk Car at South Janesville Looted of \$41 as Occupants Slumber.

Sgt. Charles Handy of the police department conducted an investigation at the yards and obtained a good description of a suspect from railroad men, one of whom reported seeing a man running down the tracks at 5 a.m., Thursday. The suspect is described as being about 32 years old, 5 feet 16 inches tall, of slim build, and wearing a brown cap, dark such coat and blue overalls.

Frank Ronch, 961 Benton avenue, reported to police that his home was entered Tuesday night while the family beautiful and provided that his home was contented to police that his home wa

Contents of drawers were strewn over ily was away, but nothing was taken.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

EDGERTON MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent Phone 250 White.

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Edgerton — The Pythian Sisters into their lodge Wednesday night. The condidates were: Mines. Charles into their lodge Wednesday night. The condidates were: Mines. Charles. Charles Straberg, George Lynts, Carl Kepp, Will Mayes, William Millian, Gene Palmiter, and Charles Stricker. Fifty members of the Stoughton lodge attended the cremonless. Dancing and lunch followed the initiation, Music was furnished by Carl Kepp and Eugene Thursday, for condemning tracts of Meyers.

Correspondent Phone 250 White.

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Seventeen members of the faculty of the Evansville schools had a 6,56 chicken dinner Wednesday night at Cliff Lodge.

Mr. and Mrz. Wesley Hunson left Thursday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mira Hannah Olson the remainder of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Towne and Mrs. L.

Dickinson spent Tuesday in Madison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammond

Auxiliary, war Veterans n one city hall. The We instead of Si30 at the city ha. Each member is asked to brink flowers.

BY POPPY SALE

Approximately \$650 was collected from the sale of \$6,000 popples in the annual American Legion popples in the annual American Legion popply week campaign which was closed of the was been at least 1,900 larger than we compaign would come to be considered in the light of an ordinary tog day, whereas it is something the campaign was the general day before a saturday was the general campaign set. Salurday was the biggest day during the campaign, all but 1,000 of the entire number sold, being disposed of on that day.

It is planned to have a few Boy Scouts on the streets Friday morn-

ing, for the convenience of those my the convenience of their pop-py, and who desire one before the sale closes.

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CITY PREPARED TO HONOR WAR DEA HONOR WAR DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY

were their members,

Members of the Grand Army post

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the resting placed entorms upon the resting places of soliders who of Jamesville visited graves of contrades at Johnstown, Mount Zion, Atton. Town of Center. Town of Jamesville, Bethel, Orfordville and Jamesville, Bethel, Orfordville and Emerald Grove.

Ceremonies on Friday.

Ceremonies on Friday will start with the sounding of reveille by the local tank corps at the new high school at 6 a. m. They will continue throughout the day with services at, the two cemeterica in the monday, a parade in the afternoon, a program at the high school anditional colors. Firetain and the sounding of retired in the fitten of shift No. 1 while off-duity last un the cliy's flag decorations. Taursday afternoon.

Cars Badly Needed

During the cemetery exercises and in the afternoon parade, the lags of the three wars and the women's auxiliaries of the veterans. No other standards will be carried this year, although women may carry small flags. People grouped along the line of march will pasther respects to the banked at the head of the parade. They will represent all organizations including the women's auxiliaries of the veterans. No other standards will be carried this year, although women may carry small flags. People grouped along the line of march will pastheir respects to the banked of the parade in the right hand over the parade in afternoon. Car owners are small over the finity of the right hand over the parade in afternoon. Car owners are small shape. People grouped along the line of march will pastheir respects to the banked colors by men baring the head and women of fifter auxiliaries of the baring the head and wormen will be parade in afternoon. Car owners are small shape. People grouped along the line of march will pastheir respects to the banked at the head of the parade in afternoon. Car owners are small shape. People grouped along the line of march will pastheir respects to the banked at the head of the parade in the cemeteries and for the parade in afternoon. Car owners are small organization of the parade in afterno

Jacob Blumer, Albert Gilbertson, O. A. Peterson, H. N. Hiegard and Thomas Corbett.

The commissioners and the members of the Rock county highway committee visited those farms during the slay and later testimony will be taken unless an agreement can be maken unless an agreement can be followed at three tables. Mrs. Will be placed at three tables, Mrs. Will be placed at three tables, Mrs. Will be placed at three tables, Mrs. Mrs. Charles cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Tux. All stores will close at mem Mrs. Problems, Mrs. Charles cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Tux. Charles cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Tux. All stores will close at mem Mrs. Societies cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Dux. Charles cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Dux. Charles cox, Albert Nott, J. M. Dux. Mrs. D. La J. Woods worth william Joyce and Frank Sinciatr of the American Legion. Mrs. Charles Car. Mrs. Mrs. Carried Forps and the Service Start. Mrs. Sadie Carman of the Women's Relief Corps and the Service Start. Mrs. Carried Fusion, Mrs. Ca

Legion; Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue, Service Star Legion; Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue, Service Star Legion; Mrs. Fred Elsis, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Reinke of the Women's Auxiliary, American Legion.

Organizations to Meet
Members of American Legion
Auxiliary are to meet at \$1.0 Friday
either at the court house park or
the city hall preparatory to murch-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammond motored to Marshall Wednesday night to attend Commencement excersives, their nephew, Harold Meyers, being one of the graduates.

Miss Doris Deswarte, assisted by Miss Marte Endres, violinist, gave a piano recital Monday night at Culton Memorial hall.

Miss Florence Howard, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Chicago Wednesday, where she is taking nurses training at the Pressbyterian hospital.

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Four Oaks School Captures
Township Honors in Spaulding's Pond Event.

Four Oaks school won township honors in athlotic events at the Harmany play day. Wednesday. Miss Agnes Monaghan is teacher. Howarth, Miss Elemor Heraming, teacher, took second place. Dillenbeck, Miss Nelic Gillespie, teacher, took second place. Dillenbeck, Miss Nelic Gillespie, teacher, took second place. Dillenbeck, Miss Nelic Gillespie, teacher, took second place. Dillenbeck, Miss Nelic Gilespie, teacher, took second place. Dillenbeck, Miss Nelic Gilespie, teacher, won third place, Honors in different events were captured as follows:

Playround ball—1st, Four Oaks; 2nd, Dillenbeck; 2nd, Mt. Zion.

Gazette litte contest—1st, Dillenbeck; 2nd, Howarth; 3nd, Mt. Zion.

Jumping Jelay—1st, Howarth; 2nd, Four Oaks; 3rd, Mt. Zion.

Baseball—1st, Four Oaks; 2nd, Crandall; 3rd, Mt. Zion.

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Baseball—1st, Dillenbeck; 2nd, The funeral of Mrs, Belle Baum Pardee will be held at 2 p. m. Satur-John Steiner, Chleago & Northwestern rallroad employe, who lives with his wife in a bunk car near the South Janeaville shops, was robbed of \$41 late Wednesday night or early Thursday, according to a report reaching the police and sheriff's offices Thursday. The money was taken from the bunk car while he and his wife were wednesday was pay day on the North Western and it is presumed the thief knew it.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Bartis and the control of the charles are Sgt. Charles Handy of the police de-

Milwaukce, atale president; S. E. IIIII, Madison, and W. J. Knights. Wild Rose, two of founders; L. E. Specgle, Milwaukce, the right—G. A. Briggs, Barabee, chaplain; J. A. Francis, Milwaukce, the room where the organization of the room where the organization of the pible secretary; L. A. Miller, Marshfield, secretary.

taken unless an agreement can be made on the value of the property.

Progress on Paving
Traving operations are progressing
well on Tra, the rounty beging 1.75
miles laid, which is more than hes
been laid to drie this year on concrete work in the rest of the state.
Ince to the differences between ExState Engineer A. R. Hirst, the highway department and the governor,
contracts on state-federal aid jobs
have been held up, according to the
officials here.
It is estimated that Rock county
has coming about \$300,000 state and

Normal school Thursday.
Following his speech, the students went to the state graded school of Dist. 8. Harmony, on the

CLARNO P. O.

il., is under arrest charged with atempted robbery of the Clarno postoffice and several robberies in this vicinity recently. He was arrested Thursday after a posse of citizens ad chased him nearly two hours Ault is alleged to have forged the name of Orrah Keister to a letter ent the Citizens' National bank, Monroe, asking that Liberty bonds e malled. A fake letter was sent and Ault was chased when he took the letter from the farmer's mail

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The Japanese Gesture

The Japanese could not come here anyway under the former gentlemen's agreement. They admit that, though the residents of California and other Pacific states are of a contrary opinion. That the agreement has been evaded, as many times by Japan in the announcement some time ago. The exclusion freaty merely puts on paper what then was an admitted condition. It wrote a law instead of a handshaking understanding,

No nation could take serious offense at an act of that character unless seeking for an excuse to make trouble and open attack or making a political gesture.

It may be well to go as far as possible in all decency to placate an enemy-for the position Japan has assumed on the exclusion act is evidence that her friendliness is truly Japanese and savors more of an enemy—or to do all possible to make diplomacy straight for a friend, but in stitution, and foreign relations. doing so the United States cannot surrender her rights as a nation or make exception of another untion because it happens to wear its heart on its sleeve and is extremely jealous of its own

Haly and Greece, Poland and other nations of Europe have far more reason to be veked over the inimigration bill than has Japan. We do not admit the right of any outside nation to dictate to us what we shall do in legislation, or be swerved by outside influences whatsoever.

It is not hard for one to understand the position of Secretary of State Hughes, backed up by the president. They have a policy to carry out in keeping the peace. They had hoped that the matter could have been settled by treaty. But why settle with Japan in that manner and not

It may be that Japan seeing our pacifist mood and our non-resistant program feels that this is a good time for war. but that is unbelievable. More to the point is the political disturbance the government is having at home and the demand from the people that they be given more of an opportunity in the government. As a sop to them the jingoists are ready to stir up antagonism against America. The government to placate them is making its gesture of protest. But whatever the reason, it will not appeal to the ordinary citizen of this country that we shall be dictated to in legislation by Japanese or meekly bow to Japanese demands.

The reds won in a singing match in the Reichstag. Why didn't the opposition sing "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More," and win hands down?

The Judiciary.

We want to make this plain that the statement is quoted when we reprint here what George W. Alger, a noted jurist of New York, said the other day to a meeting of 11 bar associations:

They say that the average of our judges now is better than it ever was. But we hould not deal with averages to one hand we see a few men of sterling ability and on the other hand subnormal morons administering justice.

Mr. Alger said that the result of incompetent

judges was the 3,990 odd sections on the state. statute books. He is probably wrong; the 3,000 statute laws in themselves make for bad judges.

What he apparently was getting at was that the court was held and bound within the realm of the law as written. What was needed was a judge who could interpret the principles of law without being held between the lids of the statute books. It may be that in so deciding according to the statutes the judge insults his own sense of decency. It may be also that he feels that the hedge rows behind which he sits are too confining but he must needs be "within the law."

. The wonder is that with so many laws and so many ambiguities there is not more grave injustice done.

The hats in the governor ring already crowd

each other.

A Puppet Crown.

We do not wonder that the rank and file of the Labor party in Scotland and England as well, are more or less disgusted with their Jamie Brown, erstwhile coal miner and dweller in a little stone house in a miners' row, when he's all dogged up eastle as the personal representative of the King of England and Scotland. Subjects kiss his hand, for campaign work of various sorts. and courses to him. The democratic notions of So far, courses have been held in different sec-what a Labor government would do with all this thous of New York State, in Baltimore, Washingmyrot. In the United States of America we have says only a rich man can be a candidate, or sells George's prerogatives into the ocean along with declaration. a lot of tea chests.

"Art Supply Shop," should be over the cos- morgue is the drunken driver. Jail him early, metic dealer's store.

souri has withdrawn from the race because he vestigated.

Women's Political Plattsburgs

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-Women continue to take politics seriously. When American women first displayed solemn interest in national affairs and a strong ense of personal responsibilty regarding the vote. frequent comment was that they would soon enough begin to take politics as a matter of course. The tendency appears to be quite other-Women of the Republican party are holding campaign training schools or political Platts-burgs in different cities to prepare for the coming election contest, and the results indicate that he feminine politician, professional or amateur,

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3 months \$1.50 in advance,
6 months \$2.75 in advance,
12 months \$5.50 in advance,
12 months \$5.00 in advance,
13 months \$5.00 in advance,
14 months \$5.00 in advance,
15 mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 to get 2 woman student to make any humorous per year in advance, and in fifth, sixth, seventh and cighth zones, \$3.80 per year in advance. in illustration of a point. The woman politician can appreciate the effectiveness of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton's ten rules for women speakers, including the famous suggestions: "Don't dress' like a burchack rider or a tinseled circus dancer." and "Don't yell at your audience as if you were

calling Johnny in to lunch."

But when she comes to make her own speeches the amateur woman politician is so fired by the importance of what she wants to say that she can not drop to the casual level of sharing a jest with the audience. This is a little thing, but it is significant.

When one of the republican training schools was held in this city not long ago, 305 women enrolled. Senator's wives, club women, writers, and women who hope to become campaign speakers specifically pointed out, is also accepted as a fact paid a tuition fee and attended classes and lecby Japan in the announcement some time ago, tures day and night for four days. At the end that the "picture bride" traffic had been stopped, of the week 285 of the 308 students took the examination to obtain certificates.

> The examination was not a snap. The students are required to discuss such questions as: "What ro the three essential functions of government?"
>
> Wives, And never get stung as my Neille stings me, Int as Neille remarks: "Oh, what brutes they must be!" are the three essential functions of government? State one fundamental difference between the two parties? What is meant by freedom of specel in the constitution? What has been omitted from this course which you would have liked to have included?"

The stifdents taking the course were addressed by eight congressmen, three cabinet members, and other government officials. These men discoursed on such matters as the intricacies of the budget, taxation problems, immigration, the con-

Of all the subjects presented the women were most interested in the budget and the tariff. Men pollticians were puzzled by this interest in the two driest and most impersonal subjects in govenment affairs, but to the women the reason was clear enough. Most of them had very little to do with foreign relations in their experience, but they felt that prices on food, clothing, and other | vails, necessities were matters that directly concern the women of the country.

Besides acquiring cold facts and arguments about purty politics, the women students also took daily lessons in public speaking, to enable them to communicate their ideas.

The public speaking class, conducted by Mrs. Anne Renshaw, was particularly interesting to a non-partisan onlooker. The building campaignrs were advised not to attack the opposing party, but to concentrate on the affairs of their party and on its platform. They were given three rules for speaking which, if universally applied would revolutionize political campaigns, rules were: Have something to say; know how to say it; know when to stop.

Mrs. Renshaw says that in the past America has produced a few outstanding orators, men in-spired to great eloquence by subline idealism. Today we live in a practical age. Campaign oratory is over, but campaign speeches are steadily gaining in importance. The successful political speaker today is the man or woman who can explain a cause so clearly, simply, and convincingly that the audience is not only emotionally aroused, but is also made to think and act.

Spoken arguments have an advantage over writien ones in that the voice makes the words dynam. ic and the vital contact between the speaker and

the audience is immediate.

The student speakers were not allowed to imagine that holding and winning an audience depend on luck and sincerity. Every woman in the class took several turns at practicing expression on the class, so that experience might show her and her fellow students what to do and what not .

Brief speeches that any seasoned politician might envy were made. Other trial speeches were delivered limidly and in muffled tones, A few speakers revealed a lack of a fund of definite knowledge about political matters. But one and all the women were there determined to learn.

Their attitude made clear the statement of an English expert on public speaking who says: Today the average woman is more successful in public speaking than the average man, for the simple reason that she appreciates the fact that nothing good is ever achieved without trouble. She therefore takes far more pains than the man, and devotes much more time to the training of her voice, the accumulation and preparation of matter, and careful practice in the art of speak-

Mrs. William Wolff Smith, who organized the training school held in this city, predicts that women will take a prominent part in speech making in the coming campaign. In past elections, she says, women speakers have spent much fime addressing clubs and other nonpolitical organizations. This may have given amateur speakers practice, but so far as a party was concerned these speeches were not vote getters. The andiences were mixed. There were anti-suffragists; there were other women who would fight and die for a certain ideal of government, and for whatever party happened to champion that ideal; there were women who were opposed to aligning themselves with any party; and there were womthemselves with any party; and there were women who were republicans, democrats, and laborites. They all sat politicly and listened, and went away with their beliefs intact. There was never an opportunity for the speaker to turn her andience of individuals into a single minded crowd and to swing that crowd by an appeal that would reach every section of it. reach every section of it,

This summer, women sneakers are expected to campaign in larger numbers, and they will be more prominently featured than in the past. Many women still have more leisure than men, and s with his red robe, pink silk breeches, puppet they can volunteer their time and services. The crown and sceptre, holding forth at Holyrood political training schools of the republican womcu, all planned and conducted by the women themselves, are expected to equip 100,000 women

remnant of the days when kings sent men to ton, Columbus, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minneremnant of the days when kings sent men to done country apolis, and in some other cities and some countries. Indianapolis and Denver are the next cities. Indianapolis and Denver are the next cities which plan to hold political Plattsburgs.

no "subjects," only citizens and we need no class himself in advance. The primary election costs government to establish citizenship. That was so much and the canvass is so expensive, that the done some 140 years ago when we threw King office of governor is virtually "bought," is his

Among the most interesting exhibits in the

Not a single Ohio man is mentioned for the A democratic candidate for governor of Mis- vice-presidency. This condition should be in-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES.

At the first of the year said my Nellic to me:
"In matters financial now let us agree,
Let us make an arrungement and start in anew;
I'll pay the household expenses if you Will pay the insurance, the coal and repairs, The club dues and bills and the clothing Bud

wears."
Said I to my Nellie: "That method is fine—
The buse bills are yours, and the others are
mine."

Says Nellie to me without shame or regret: "Will you stop at the store? There's a steak I

And some bread and some ten and your favorite

cheese; Let me have money to pay for it, please, 's I've forgotten my purse."—I say: "Charge It, She smilingly answered: "I'm not known in I just want to pick up these few things I lack." And I'm stung for a five-spot which never comes

Now household expenses, I take it, are all The charges against us which happen to fall, When I made that allowance I fancied that I Would hate naught but my own simple trinkets

to buy: But here is a wedding gift sent to her nicce, And here is the bill for a funeral piece.
And she flings it at me and lays it down flat:
"You surely don't think that I ought to pay
that."

When I say 'twould be nice some slight favor to show,
She answers: "It would. Not with my money, thought"

Both men and women who are engaged in promoting a big cause should make the best of small opportunities while this configuration pre-There is a faintly encouraging sign for those

who seek employment. Delays and postponements may turn out favorably. Farmers may find new cause for discourage

ment at this period of the year, but they have promise of better times.

Fires in theaters, schools and other places of public assembly may be unusually numerous and The president of the United States may suffer

from a slight indisposition of some sort between this date and the end of June, the seers fore-

Religious scandals of various sorts are to supersede other sensations in the coming months. There is a sinkler sign, that encourages secret organizations to fan sectarian prejudice. Many weddings of note will mark June, but among them will be an unusual number of markingers hetween persons past middle age who will be according to the company of the lages between persons past middle age who will be strangely susceptible to Indian summer re-

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid all sorts of speculation in the coming year, which will bring many temptations to make easy mon-

ey.
Children born on this day have the augury of casy, pleasant lives. These subjects of Gemini may dislike responsibility and probably will succeed best as employees.

The medicinal value, and often the safety, of able.

HISTORY OF TODAY

otherwise when it is the Mother of Chesapeake and Ohlo canal laid near Georgetown, D. C., in presence of President Jackson.

1811—Engene F. Ware ("fronquill"), pact, soldier, and Hartford, Conn. Died at Cascade, Colonat Hartford, Conn. Died at Cascade, Colonaty 1, 1911.

1848—Gen. Butler announced the end of the war between the United States and Mexico.

1890—Equestran statue of General Robert E. Lee unveiled in Richmond, Va.

1915—Insakans delivered heavy attacks along the lower San river and menaced German rear, lover and menaced German rear, and admittance to League of Nations.

1920—U. S. house of representatives passed bill providing for each bountess to American force.

The Chinese train bandits were reported to have hurled 80 of their native captives over a mountain precipice near Lincheng.

TODAFYS BIRTHOAYS.

Commander Alexander Ramsay, R. N., who married Princess Patricia of Connaught, born 43 years ago today.

Gilbert K. Chesterton, celebrated English author and journalist, born 50 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 29, 1894.—A Memorial day program will be given in the Congregational church tomorrow night as follows: prayer, Rev. S. P. Wilder; song, united church choirs: reclution, Miss Lou Fentan, address the Rev. E. H. Panger, poiles. Fenton; address, the Hev. E. H. Pence; reelfa-tion. Miss Mytra Williams; song, united church choirs and 200 school children. TWENTY YEARS AGO

I WENTY YEARS AGO
May 29, 1904.—The American Rebekuli social club, at a meeting last night, presented the rettring president, Mrs. Frank P. Starr, with a badge of the order. Mrs. Fred L. Smith was selected to take her place, while Mrs. Fred Cliftcorn is vice-president; Miss Ada Brandt, secretary; and Mrs. George Warren, treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 29, 1914—The Memorial day program will be given in the Myers theater tomorrow afternoon, with the principal address by F. J. Lowth. noon, with the principal address by F. J. Lowth. Instrumental music will be furnished by the Moose band. The Gettysburg address will be recited by Evelyn Walsh. Twelve members of the Relief Corps prepared bouquets for the 152 graves of Civil war veterans.

> The true worship and how down; let us knew wouldn' be so bad if they kneel before the Lord our maker, didn' work in a let a stuff they don't people of his pasture.—Psalm 95.6, the count unless we own a home an' pay taxes. O COME.

Noted Physician and Author.

gan, Ohlo, illinois, Minnesota, West Virkinh, Orekon, and he parts of New York and Pennsylvania. In some cities in these goltrous regions more than haif the school children have simple goitre, the girls being slightly more frequently affected than the boys. In a recent survey in Wexford county, Michigan, 1,32 out of 2,021 girls were found affected with gottre, and 534 out of 1,963 boys showed thyroid enlargement. In the city of Cadillae, in Wexford county for the province of county for the county for the province of the county for the province of the county for the county for the province of the county for the county for the province of the county for the county for the province of the county for the province of the county for the province of the county for the provin cent of the children showed thyrold enlargement. The water supply of the city of Cadillac shows a very slight trace of fodin, whereas no fodin is found in the water in the rural districts of the country. Another factor which may explain the difference in the goldre rate in urban and rural districts in Wexford county is the nover fraguent concentrative of the the more frequent opportunity of the ity dweller to obtain sea food which ety aweller to obtain sea food which is shipped in to the city murket. Oyslers, clams, lobster and all fresh sea fish contain food fodin; whether cannot or salted sea fish still contain iodin is a question—the iodin is readily dissolved out and lost in the process of canning and salting.

When I say 'twould be nice some slight favor to show.

She answers: "It would. Not with my money, she answers: "It would. I'm paying the bill. It suppose there are men who lead regular lives And keep to the contracts they make with their wives.

And never get stung as my Neille stings me, limit as Neille remarks: "Oh, what brutes they must be!"

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924.

Astrologers read this as a doubtful day in planetary direction. Saturi and Uranus are both adverse, while the Sun is middly benefic in influence.

Under this sway progressive and reactionary impulses are fleely to be at odds and this rule probably will affect both lusiness and politics.

The power of tradition is strong at this time and for that reason those who adhere to established standards have a good chance for success.

Both men and women who are engaged in pro-

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name derived from the English village of Cowling or Coulingo'ln Suffolk county. The ancester was named in the time of Edward I. Win de Coulinge. The first of this family came over in 1830 and was an influential character and land proprietor of Watertown, Mass. From this time the Spelling of the County was a county.

spelling of the family name became Coolidge.

Des Marilia

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

10DIN IN TABLE SALT

Simple goitre is epidemic in Michigan, Ohlo, Illinois, Minnesota, West iriginia, Oregon, and in parts of New Fork and Pennsylvania. In some littles in these goitrous regions more of the practice of iodizing the city water supply, as in Rochester, N. Y. Nearly cities in these goitrous regions more or the property of people who use

to cure some eases) is easily well established. Get your fodin. Get it from any good grocer now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sweet Creum.

Sweet Cream.

Has the consuming of sweet cream a bad effect of the stomach, being too rich a food? It. H.)

Answer—No. It has a good effect on the stomach, provided you need the food. It is only those who ndd a darh of sweet cream to an already exessive meal who find it bad for the stomach,

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs act for one day is advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will sanswer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

FRIDAY
(Central Standard Time)
CKAO (425) Montreal—3:30 pm. or-

G. Where in the fibble does it speak of the seven senses? S. S. B.

A. This is found in Ecclesiasticus, and apocryphal book not included in the Protestant Bible. The verse reads as follows: "They received of the lord the use of five powers. But as a sixth He also accorded them the gift of understanding, and as a seventh, the Word, the interpreter of His powers.

Q. What motion picture companies have the Famous Players-Lusky corporation absorbed? F. B.

A. This company was incorporated in 1916, acquiring stock of Famous Players and Jessie L. Lusky Feature Play company. It soon added Oliver Morosco Photoplay and Bosworth, Inc., which with Paramount Pictures, Arterial Sciences, and the with Paramount Pictures, Arterial Sciences, and the with Paramount Pictures, Arterial Sciences, and the six be called the Mother of WDAF (411) Kanfas City—6 pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Contenary of the birth of Isaac Pillmaker Hiestor distinguished, Peansylvania congressman and Iurist.

Five years ago today the last unit of the United States army in Italy departed from Rome.

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1829—Cornerstone of first lock of Chesapeake and Ohlo canal laid near Georgetown, D. C., in presence of President Jackson.

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educational. WHK (283) Cleveland-8 pm, or-

WHK (283) Cleveland—5 pm, or-chestrs.
WHY (390) New York—9 pm, en-tertainers; 9:15 pm, songs; 5:30 pm, orchestra.
WJY (405) New York—8 pm, violin.
WJZ (455) New York—8:30 pm,

WJY (405) New YORK—5 pm, Y101III.

WJX (455) New YORK—5:30 pm,
dance program.

WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm,
ialks:_9:30 pm, drum corps.

WLMH, (278) Stevens Point—MarReis, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30,
1:45, 4:30 pm.

WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, farm taiku; 8 pm, program.

WMAQ (447.5) Chirago—5 pm, orgram: 5:30 pm, or-chestra; 7 pm, G. A.
R. program; 3 pm, lecture; 8:15 pm,
Memorial day program.

WMC (550) Memphis—11 pm, frolic,
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, or-chestra.

WOC (484) Davenport—6:30 pm,
sandman; 7 pm, talk; 8 pm, program.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson Clty—8 pm,
Decoration day service.

WSB (429) Atlanta—5 pm, music;
10:15 pm, or-chestra.

JANESVILLE GIRL HEARD BY RADIO

Miss Eather I. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Barker, 402 Fourth avenue, appeared on the program of radiocast station, WMAQ, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon. She read two numbers, "The Master Is Coming," and "Queen Esther's Petition." Her avenues of the program of the pr expression was remarkable. Many radio fans of the city listened in, hearing clearly.

TRI-STATE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison - Standardization of ospitals, financial management, urges courses and relation of hosnurses courses and relation of hospitals to community programs are among the topics to be discussed at the annual convention of the Tri-State Hospital association in Madison, June 25, 26 and 27, according to the program annunced today, Hospital officials and physicians from Jown, Wisconsin and Minnesota will attend the conference.

TO THE "UNKNOWN SOLDIER"
Unknown One, sleep, and peaceful be thy slumber,
Trumpets may sound, but have no call for thee;
Sheathed is thy sword; no martial sounds encumber,
Dreams such as thine wake in eternity. TO THE SUNKNOWN SOLDIERS

Homage of nations, wreaths of laurel Thou heedest not unmindful in thy sleep.
Unseen and silent, angel bands surround thee,
Guarding the peace that unborn years will reap.
W. C. ATHERTON

HEY! CUT IT OUT! CANTCHA' SEE WE'RE TRYING TO TUNE IN!! HE DRAT IT-MINNIE-I'M GETTING TWO STATIONS AT ONCE! tenderson. Outside Interference

By Henderson

WASHINGTON TODAY

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Nouse meets at noon.
Senate meets at 11 n.m.
Senate Daugherty investigating committee meets.
Sounte elections committee proceeds with the Mayfield contest.
House committee continues consideration of proposed changes in the rate section of the transportation act.

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House irrigation committee is call-ed in executive session to consider the recommendations of Secretary. Work's fact-finding committee. RATE CUT GRANTED, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—The federal reserve board has granted the application of the Cleveland Rezerve bank to rethe Cleveland Rezerve bank to duce the re-discount rate from to I per cent, effective June 1,



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A Take-off. A Take-off. Think Saloma's dance before the dance originality." "Why?"! "It was " "When" "It was just a take-off from start to finish."-Judge, The great Italian painter, Titian, continued to work until he was nine-ty-eight. How About Underwood! A fumous paimist discloses the characteristics of Oscar W. Underwood, one of our foremost presidential possibilities, ficad the interesting stricts by Prof. W. W. Kenilworth in The Sunday Milwaukes Journal next Sunday! Know Underwood intimately! The Journal is for sale at all newsstands: We Grind Lenses

SCHOOLS OBSERVE

STATE'S ANNIVERSARY

Methods by which territories are admitted to the union, and the history of Winconsin at the period it was recomined as a state were taught in schools throughout the city, particularly in the high school civics and citizenship classes, in honor of the 76th anniversary, Thursday, of the admittance of Wisconsin to the union. A builetin requesting teachers to introduce the subject wherever possible was issued from the superintondent's

was issued from the superintendent's

office Wednesday,

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chances that the saver takes in hiding his mongy away in such fashion. And think of the loss of interest. But that is the old-fashioned method. Nowadays

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it is too had that Polly Should er enevertheless, safter her share of this shameful publicity, whether I go or not."

"You fence well," said Locke, with a grim smile. "Scotland Yard sooner or later will know, but they know until they have laid hands upon their man. It is your freedom that is at stake. I told you I did not think you would venture to return to London."

"Locke," said Captain Francis Newcombe, softly, "perint me to return to London."

"Locke," said Captain Francis Newcombe, softly, "perint me to return the compliment—but also with reservations. You are elever—but, having overlooked one little domi. As so often happens even to the glever st of ex all, your scheme as regards keeping Polly in ignorance of my inworthiness falls to the ground. That envelope you hold in your hand—I was wondering—it sluply occurred to me—how Polly was to be informed thate-re—her name is—I think you said—Gray."

"I had not overlooked it." Locke answered, evenly. "Tolly's parent age is a matter that is logically with in the knowledge of this Mrs. Wickes, I shall calle London today. There will be means of securins. Mrs. Wickes, I shall calle London today. There will be means of securins when the knowledge of this Mrs. Wickes, I shall calle London today. There will be means of securins. Mrs. Wickes, I shall calle London today. There will be means of securins when the knowledge of this Mrs. Locke studied the o'ter's face. It was impassive; no, not quite that—there was something that turked around the conners of the man's mouth—like a lim of mockery.

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Household Hints

Grape Fruits. Cereal with Cream.

Ham and Eggs. Muffins. Lunchcon. Rice Croquettes with Cheese Sauce Fruit Gelatine. Cooktos, Milk. Tea.

Milk. Tea.

Broiled Beef Tenderloins.
Riced Potatoes. Creamed Peas.
Banana Pic.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RUCHIES

Emergency Drop Mullius—One and one-half cups pastry flour, three and one-half cups pastry flour, three and one-half cups posting powder, three-fourths teaspoons salt, three tablespoons lard, one-third cup milk, cone-third cup water. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Work in lard, using the tips of the fingers:

The four woman the tips of the fingers then add milk and water, mixing quickly. Drop by spoonfuls into buttered, hot gem pans and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Well, in the first place I might say

tered, bot sem pans and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Here Crequettes, Cheese Sauce—One-half cup rice, one-half cup boilling water, one and one-fourth cups milk, one-fourth eup cream, two tablespoons chopped canned plinentos, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cone-half teaspoon s and milk and cook until rice has absorbed milk. Add cream, pimentos chopped and drained, and salt and cayenne. Spread to plate, cool, shape, dip in flour, egg and crumbs; fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. File on serving dish, pour cheese sauce around and garalsh with pars-

ley.

Bunana Ple—One cup sculded milk, one-third cup augur, two and two-thirds tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon sult, yolks two eggs, one-fourth cup thin cream or top milk, three-fourths tablespoon lemon juice, one large banana, whites of two eggs. A New Woman' one large banana, whites of two eggs, two tablespoons powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract. Mix sugar, flour and salt and slightly beaten egg yolks. Four sculded milk on gradually, stirring constantly, and cook in double boiler 16 minutes. Cool and add cream, lemon juice and bananed until she was almost distracted. This is what she says:

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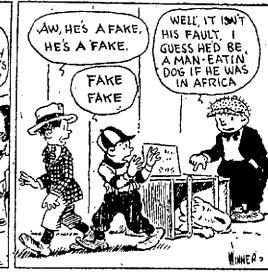
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Mrs. S. M. O. writes:

"Is it dangerous to hottle feed in the summer time? Should the milk he bolled? When should one change from four ounce to six ounce bottle? Your column is just wonderful, I wish 4t all the success in the world."

Thank you so much for your good wishes. The bottles should be rissed as soon as used, and once a day washed in hot sonp suds, with a hottle brush; rinsed and boiled. The nipples should be rinsed, washed, and seaked in a rode solution until ready to use. They should be reversible. With these precautions bottle feeding is harmless. Boil the milk during the hot months, and use orance julce daily to make up for the lack of vitamines loat in boiling.

After three months of ane I should

think four ounce bottles would be useless.

Mrs. 1f. L. H. writes:

"I have a haby, weighed nine pounds at birth and now at six months weighe only 14 pounds. Is this right? I feed her twice as much milk as water, six ounces at a feeding, and one tablespoon, of dextrimations. She cries nearly the last half hour of her feeding and stays so thin, though I rub her regularly with olive oil. Would cod liver oil make her fat?"

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vides the living and the home and so he, and not the women, knows if and

vides the living and, the nome and so he, and not the women, knows if and when it is possible to marry and start out for themselves.

It is argued by some that women are capable of selecting a more suitable life partner than afe men; but even if such were the case, which I doubt very much, theirs would not be a stable argument because women have ways in which to get acquainted with men and if a girl cannot impress the man of her choice favorably enough through their mutual acquaintance for him to make her his wife it would do no good for her to propose to him.

If he did care to marry her it would take away from him one of the greatest joys and badly mar the pleasure of his courtship if she should propose, for after he has courted her he takes.

P. R .- When you feel jealous al-

Seauty

ing and complexion building should go on side by side. That reminds me, however, of a let-

That reminds me, however, of a letter from a women who suffers from a very bad corn. Every month she must go to a chiropodist, who charges \$2 to take out, the corn, which fromptly returns. She wanted to know what clear liquid he used that softened the skin, so that with a corn knife he could take out the ugly calloused bart.

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Then she solvents. The neighbeaches. If my correspondent wants, she can purchase cuticle solvent, there are many chase cuticle solvent that of the top of the corn as possible with a corn kinfe she can herself put on the solvent way a great deal more of the dead skin ty cents. Ask McCue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

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West Toonerville News Item ...

By Fontaine Fox

FOR THE LUVA THEM YOU FOR THE PERRY HIN' DON'T TILL NOTHIN' THERE'S FOR NOTHIN'S ACROSS THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAS DISCOVERED A WAY TO GET A FREE RIDE ACROSS GOOSE CREEK ANY TIME SHE WANTS. BECAUSE SHARON POTTS, THE FERRYMAN, KNOWS THAT WITH THOSE ROCKS IN THE CREEK EVERYBOOY WILL BE WALKING ACROSS. (Copyright, 1024, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Dinner Stories

This story is told of Dr. Henry Drury Hatfield, former governor of West Virginia, when as a mountain doctor he rode 20 miles into the mountains one stormy night and

saved a mountaineer's wife from and Horace Pease, Fulton, called in pneumonia. "How much do I owe you?" asked the grateful mountaineer, The doctor, knowing the family's

beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it falls.

Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

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A political leader in London gave a dinner party. All sorts of people were there. The wife of a new rich was sitting opposite the wife of a labor leader. Somebody talked about Jewels. Mrs New Rich spoke up: If clean my dlamonds with ammonia, my rubles with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds in Danzig brandy my emeralds in Danzig brandy my dear?" So saying, she turned constanted.

Many Have Apparations:

the grateful mountaineer,
The doctor, knowing the family's poverty, folkingly replied: "Oh, just whatever you can pay."

"All right," replied the mountaineer, "the only thing I have is that old cow out there, but she's yours, and I'll bring her in next week."

Hattield was astonished a few days later to see the mountaineer walking up the road leading the cow.

"Hello, doe, here's that cow I said I'd give you." He handed the rope to Hattield and started away.

"Hold on!" shouted Hatfield. "Did you walk alt the way from the mountains with that cow?"

"Sure." was the reply.

"Well," replied Hatfield, fishing into his pockets, "here's \$5. Drive her back home again."

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pained until she was almost distracted. This is what she says:

"I had been sick for three months with a sick-headache. I had tried of your Tonic has made me feel like a new woman and-I think it is the best I have ever tried."

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Heari and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

toms appear women may avoid much pain and suffering if they will rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as its tonle strengthening influence speedfly re-moves the cause and restores the system to a healthy, normal condi

Mrs. Harry Kagel

ing on their feet again.
The respect and high regard which The respect and high regard which in an has for woman are due chiefly to woman's decorous reserve and modesty. She forces him to think of her as a prize too good for him to really deserve and for which he would make aby sacrifice to gain. If it should become customary for

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P. R.—When you feel jealous always reason out the matter. If your mind is dwelling on your husband's loyalty and the other facts which go to prove that you have no reason to be jealous, you will feel better and your fears will take less hold of you. Only too often a woman has turned her husband's love to hate simply by showing jealousy and lack of trust. Surely if you value the love of your husband you will make every effort to overcome your great failing.

loused part.

I fancy he used a strong solution of oxaile acid. Similar solutions are on sale among the manicure implements

TODAY'S MARKET

Chiengo Review.

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rollowed by a material rise all around.
The bullish character of the Iowa state erop report, together with smallness of country offerings, upheld the market later, despite transient softbacks due to profit-taking. The close was firm, 142114c net higher, July 76140 fre.

Outs were firmer, sempathizing with corn, Initial prices were unchanged to 14c off, July 44424114c, but then slight general gains took place.

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Minneapolis.

LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.

Hogs: 2,500; steady to 5c higher. Sheep: 100; steady. **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo,—Butter: Higher: receipts 16,304 tubs: ercamery extras 3544c; standards 354c; extra firsts 364cg 377c; Hrsts 354 36c; seconds 31934c. Cheese: Unchanged; receipts 16,553 cases.

Piegs: Unchanged; receipts 16,553 cases.
Poultry--ulive: Unsettird; fowls 25c; brealers 37d 41c; noseters 134c.
Lipessed veal; Good white kidney, 59 5 6c ths. 9a 16c; 1ad 30 lbs. fair to cheice meany, 11d 12c; 90g 110 lbs. fair to prime white kidney, 13d 11c; thick, white meaned 11d 412c; 90g 110 lbs. fac; everweight, course, thin stock, 13d 11c; this, 7d 9c.
Potatoes: Firm on old stock; about steady on new stock; receipts 29 cars; total U.S. shipments 755; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.45a 1.66 lbilk \$1.50a 1.65; new stock Alabama sacked 10s triumphs No. 1, \$2.35a 2.56.
New York.

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New York.—Eutter: Steady; receipts 14.470.

11.470. Eggs: Irregular; receipts 41.972; fresh guthered extra firsts, storage packed, 271.6 28c; ditto firsts, storage packed, 261.5 725 %c; ditto seconds and poorer 23156 21c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 172.007 lbs.; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 171.6 18c; ditto average run 1815 %

171,c. Lave poultry: Weak; broilers by express 30% 45c; fowls by freight 25c; by express 25% 256c.
Dressed poultry: frregular; chickens 10% 50c; fowls 25% 35c; turkeys 20% 25c.

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cheese. Listed prices were well maintained, with dealers unwilling to offer concessions on fine stock. Held cheese was storally, although trading was limited, prices ranging up to 25c.

The closing was irregilar.

New York.—(At noon) 314s \$99,30;
first 414s \$190,19; second \$44s \$190,12;
third 41s \$191,2; fourth 44s \$100,26;
U. S. Govt. 41s \$192,13;
(Close) 315s \$199,0; first 4s \$100,2
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stind 44s \$100,12; third 44s \$100,27; treasury
41s \$102,15;

COTTON MARKET,
New York—Cotton spot steady;
middling 32,65.

STOCK LIST

EXCHANGES CLOSED SATURDAY,
New York,—Governors of the New
fork stock exchange have voted to
lose the exchange Saturday, followng the regular Memorial day hollday,
the New York cetton, coffee and sugregular day and curb ex-

American Car & Foundry
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Colorado Fuel & Iron 39:4
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LIVESTOCK

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Chleage. Hols: 28,000; fairly active; considerable grades; weighty butchers strong to 5e higher; light weight advanced 5a loc; light light show 15 a 25e gain; packing sows strong to 5e higher; lilling plus demand; bulk good and choice 250 a dispoing demand; bulk good and choice 250 a dispoing demand; bulk good and choice 250 b weight 87.10 a 7.35; better grades 140 a 150 lb averages largely \$6.50 a 5.57 a 150 lb. weight \$7.36 a 7.35; better grades 140 a 150 lb averages largely \$6.50 a 5.57 a 150 lb. weight \$6.50 a 7.35; better grades 140 a 150 lb averages largely \$6.50 a 5.57 a 1.50; langther plus \$5.50 a 6.60; heavyweight hogs \$7.36 a 7.35; medium \$7.20 a 7.40; light \$6.50 a 1.55; up; shots more; approved shipping demand; shippers buying freely; weighty steers showing most upturn; light kind and yearlings generally steady to strong; spots higher; mostly steers \$11.00; bulk \$5.50 a 10.25; platia light yearlings down to \$7.00 and below; fat she stock dull; in-between grades fat cows 25e lower; vealers adult at week's decline; other classes about steady.

Sheep: 7.000; slow; fow early sales fat and spring lambs steady to strong; no early sales \$15.75 a 15.00; some held bigher.

South 86, Paul.—Cattle; 2.500; slow.

Southern Pacific, ex. div. Studebacker Corporation meanly sales sheep; bulk desirable spring lambs \$15.75 a 15.00; some held bigher.

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Willys-Overland Voolwerth (new) ..

JANESVILLE MAUKET Cattle steady. Butcher stock steady. Camers and cutters slow. Calves steady,

LEADS TAMMANY HALL TILL AFTER DEM-CONVENTION



Frank J. Goodwin.

Frank J. Goodwin, an avowed adherent of Al Smith, is guiding the destinies of New York's Tammany destinies of New York's Tammany Hall, leaderless since the death of Boss Charles F. Murphy, and will be its dictator until after the Democratic national convention, in which Smith will make a strenuous fight to capture the apmination. Goodwin has long been a district leader in the Tammany organiza-tion.

THE BIGGEST BUILDING JOB

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 4, 1924.

H Chronicles 36,

One of the most inspiring chapters in the Tible describes the dedication of King Solomon's temple. The word painting is magnificent and the inspired writers thought that nativelous dedicatory prayer by the king worth space in the great book where space is invaluable.

For seven years the architects, the builders, the workmen and the overseers had ben piling stone upon stone, cedar upon cedar and finally decorating with gold and ivery. The building was now complete with the laner and outer courts, the audience rooms, the private chapels and the Holy of Holles which was entered only once a year by the High Priest.

The Ark of the Covenant which, in David's time, had been housed in a tent, was removed into the sacred place prepared for it. The people gathered in a great concourse, the line warring his jewelled crown and purple robes stood in the court and then called down fire from Heavel.

Now we turn to another day, The loy city is again besteged, sur-

then called down fire from Heaven then called down fire from Heaven for the sacred after.

It was the House of the Lord. Here of the hold other places in Palestine; nembered the words of Isakah and more sacred than the temple. In their career the Lord had done mirally the hold of the property of the hold of the hold

SWEDISH PHYSICIAN CAPTURES HEART



Miss Aleda C. Chamberlain.

An unusual number of American beauties are being claimed as brides by foreigners this season. One of the latest young women to be snared by Hymen for a continental busband is Miss Aleda C. Chamberlain, daughter of the wealthy and socially prominent Edwin C. Chamberlain of New York. She was won by Dr. Alex J. Pagel, prominent physician of Stockholm, Sweden.

\$7.00 \$7.73.
Sheep: Wothers, aged. \$5.00 \$8.25;
native ewes, fair to best, \$3.75 \$6.25;
yearlings, all grades, \$7.50 \$6.26;
nutive lumbs, medium to good, \$11.25 \$6
12.50. 12.50.
Local buyers are paying for; Butter, 23440c lb.; eggs. 20c dozen; potatoes, 75c bu.; whent, \$1.00@1.10 bu.; outs, 45% 50c bu.; corn, \$15% 20 ton; bides, 5g lb.; sheep pelts, 25c@31; calf skins, 8c; wool, 25c lb.; hay, 19% 20c ton; timothy seed, \$5.50@6.50 cwt.; clover seed, 20% 23c cwt.; barley, \$1.40 \$1.50 cwt.

Large Number

Sheekers and feeders slow.

Hogs stendy to 5e lower.
Lambs stendy to 5e off.

6.69: noor to good heavy packing, 55.60% 5.75; fair to good anedium weight butchers, \$6.20% 500; tops, necording to weight \$5.50% 6.50; tops, necording to weight \$5.50% 6.50; jigs, bert kinds, \$4.25% 5.10; inferior to good pigs, \$2.50% 4.50% tops, rair to good \$5.00% 1.50%

which must be sworn to before a notary public or other officer. The petitioner must give a description of his property as contained in his last tax notice.

FIRST RACE IN 1646.

The first race on the famous Newmarket heath was run in 1640.

Order flowers now for Memorial Day. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

SEVEN GOLF COURSES.
Miami, Florida now has seven colf.

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North and South Join Hands in Devotion

The bonds of friendship have grown stronger with the passing years until today this great nation points with pride to its enviable position—as leader in every great movement for peace and happiness upon this earth.

Janesville Electric Company

great cost. Thousands of men were left behind by the victorious army whose purpose was destruction and they tore the building down stone by stone and applied the fire until the temple and the city were a mass of smoking mins. smoking ruins.

In one of his letters the Apostle Paul advised and chided a church he had established. It was a rich church, fine building, magnificent furnishings, wealthy congregation, It pipo organs had been known in those days this church would have had the finest pipe organ to be made. The congregation was composed of wealthy people, the preacher was the highest paid preacher in the country and nowadays would have driven a Pierce Arrow. No doubt if some poorly dressed stranger had entered that church and had occumed a new

poorly dressed stranger had entered that church and had occupied a pew belonging to one of the rich members he would have been invited to take a back seat.

Paul said to this church, speaking for Jesus, "Behold I stand at the door and knoeld." The church was soulless. Christ was not in that church. No doubt the members and the societies thought they were very pious and would have resented any hint to the contrary. But Paul said that they had shut the door and that Christ was outside. He plead with them to open the door. them to open the door.

With twenty-five hundred years to With twenly-five hundred years to look back over, we think we can understand the thing which puzzled the old Jews torn from their home and led into captivity. God no longer dwelt in the temple erected for him in the pride of King Solomon. His people had grown wealthy and their religion had become a form. The temple was only a great building of stone and mortar and cedar and Ivory, a dull, dead structure without a soul.

As I am writing these lines I am on the top of a mountain in the Ozark country. The house is shaded by pine trees and the mountain slants toward a river which winds its way through a peaceful valley like a silver ribbon in a background of green. The silence of the hills is all green. The silence of the hills is all about me and the bands of smoke from the chimners of neaceful homes rise toward the Heavens like incense from the alture of harmy necesse, it is Sunday morning and I feel that standing on the grass carnet beneath the nine trees: I am truly in The House of the Eord.

It took many years for the Jews It took many years for the Jews to learn that God was not conduct within the walls of a tenule at Jerusalem. Even in captivity they always opened the window and prayed toward Jerusalem. Aros was the first of record who presched the universality and omil-presence of God. Jeremiah followed and it took sev-eral stiff içssons when Jerus was hore to convince Peter that God was

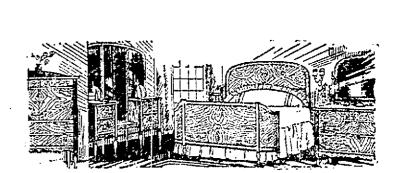
here to convince Peter that God was, the God of the Gentiles as well as the God of the Jews.

We have great pride in our fine church building, we gather of the dedication of the new building and



be destroyed and the temple torn down. And it was so.

The walls of Jerusalem were broken, supplies were cut off and finally the city was taken. I can braighe the long line of Jews winding through the hills and valleys away from their homes. They looked back and from the hill where the temple had stood rose spires of smoke. Beneath the smoke they could see the redness of the fire eating away at the cedars which had been placed at so great cost. Thousands of men were

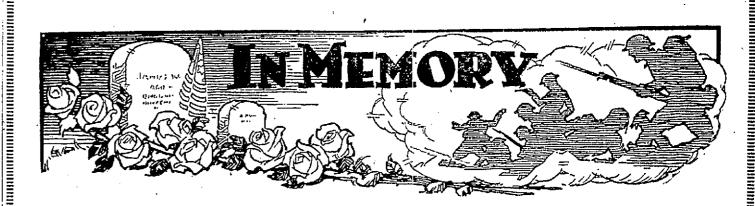


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But in our visions—in our own selfish pursuits, let us pause for a day to consider our fallen heroes, to pay them homage. May 30th has been dedicated to the heroes of the war. Let us all pay our respect to the men of '61 and '65, as well as those who fell in the recent conflict.

This store closes all day tomorrow—Friday.

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain have let the contract for a six-room bungalow to J. Bauterman. Their lot is on the corner of Winsor and Elim streets and the house was "staked out" Thursday.

out' Thursday,
Vibert Gunyon, foreman of one of the Wisconsin drainage crews, has bought a lot on North Wisconsin street from A. J. Reed. He will erect a house at once and bring his family to Eikhorn.

Raymond J. Harmon and Mary H.

mproved.

II. J. Carlton leaves Saturday for Kansas City to superintend the invatallation of the Frank Holton and Co. exhibit for the Shriners' conclavement. Among the instruments is a monster gold Holton prone de luxe, valued at \$5,000.

Social Mention

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Pifteen of the younger women who have enjoyed hospitality of the Kaklar club parties for a long period, gave a complimentary 6:30 p. m. dimer at Woodlawn Hay hotel, belaven lake. Wednesday, for the Kaklar members. Covers were laid for 52, and cards furnished amusement after dinner. The tables were decorated with lavender sweet pease and yellow tulips, and the rooms with Haga and flowering currents.

Mrs. Howard Yeang and mother. Mrs. E. J. Hooper, entertained four tables of women at cards Thursday afternoom. Refreshments were served.

acreed.

The friends of Mary Murphy, teacher at the La Prairie school, gave her a miscellaneous shower at Community hall Monday night. The La Grange school closes this week with a plenic Thursday at Pleasant with a Michael Prairie Alice Marchy et a base. June

Miss Murphy is to be a June

lake. Miss Murphy is to be a June bride.

The women of the 13-25 club will meter to the country home of Mrs. Ora Taylor Thursday night for cards and refreshments.

Personal

Mrs. Boxic Frazer. Chicago. is spending a week with Mr. and Mrr. M. J. Brandt. John H. Harris and George Puffer.

John H. Harris and George Putter.
Waukesha, spent Tucsday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mr. Will Opitz wero in
Milwaukee Monday.
Mrs. George Weaver will go to Milwaukee Friday to attend the northern
Baptist convention over Sunday, Mrs.
John Rood, Darien, will accompany
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her.
Mr. and Mrr. Charles Jack Tiskilwa.
III., visited their son, Earl, two days

Ill., visited their son, Earl, two days this week.

Malvin Wentzel, a student in Concordia college, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with Mrs. Fred Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Opliz are spending a few days at the Reed cotters. I sudandale lake

WALWORTH

FONTANA

Fontana—IJrs. William Finley spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Vroman, Harvard.—W. E. Doyle, Harvard, was at his cottage at Imens Vista during the week-end.—Joseph Du Mont, Chicago, spent the week-end with his family here.—Edgar Pence, Harvard, called here Saturday.—Evelyn Jones, belavan, visited Mrs. Reuben Dade last week—John Simmonds has a new truck for delivering grocerles.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyder. Sharon, spent the week-end with Mrs. Teresa Palmer.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor, visited the intice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley, Sunday night.—The following from here at tended the shower given the Rev. Father Kelley at Sharon Wedneaday, Mrs. Mary Hoard returned Tuesday from a few days visit at line following from here at the feel the shower given the Rev. Father Kelley at Sharon Wedneaday, Mrs. Mary Hoard returned Tuesday from a few days visit at line following from here at the ded the shower given the Rev. Father Kelley at Sharon Wedneaday, Mrs. Mary Nelson is spending this week at Felavan Lake getting her was in Elkhorn Thursday.

DARIEN

Barlen-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park spent Tuesday in Beloit. There are several cases of chicken

There are several cases of chicken per in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cowles and children and Mrs. Nettle Cowles motored to Milwaukee Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise.

The Rev. C. W. Boag will give the Memorial address at the exercises to be held in the park at 2:30 p. m. Friday. A good program has been prepared. Music will be furnished by the gice club and the junior choir. The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Grunseth and Miss Liczle Forle are attending the Northern Paptist convention in Milwaukee.

Min Morthern Paptist convences.

Minwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sikes.

Rockford, Sunday.

Mies Georgia Wiedner closed her



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home, Walworth.

Blia and Katherine Recknagle and George Febry took seventh and eighth grade examinations in Elkhorn Saturday.

L. J. Rodgers, Allison, In., is visiting old friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Locke and family spent Sunday in Jefferson.

The postoffice will be open until 19 p. m. Memorial day.

DELAVAN

Raymond J. Harmon and Mary II.
Murphy have made application to
Grant D. Harrington, county clerk,
for a marriage license.

Thomas Godfrey has been suffering
from an acute attack of astima at
the home of his son, Alfred L. tiodfrey, Holten Heights, for the past
week. His condition is reported as
improved.

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held in the state school chapel Fri-

Commencement exercises will be held in the state school chapel Friday morning "June, 6, starting at 10 o'clock. Ida Hanson is valedictorian; Della Kittleson, salutatorian. Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels will give a talk on South America.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church motored to the country home of Mrs. Dewey Oison Wednesday, where society work was done. Lunch was served.

The new Wiscensin Telephone company directories were distributed Tuesday. There are over 1.000 subscribers in this city. John S. Love is manager, having been appointed in November, 1922. Miss Ada Peterson has been chief operator five years. She has been in the employ of the company it years.

Mrs. C. E. Cornue entertained an auxiliary group of the Baptist church at a work meeting Wednesday.

The Rotnour tent show is in Delavan for one week, tents having been pitched in the school park.

Mrs. Thomas, Williams Bay, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. L. R. Lackey, Third street.

Mrs. Anta Granzo, Chicago, accom-

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth—Mr. and Mra. Ulysses Arnold, Belok, were guests at the C. W. Burrows home during the weekend.—William Dearhammer, Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Anna Kettle,—Mr. and Mrs. Orln Perklus and son, Nework: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rumage, Beloit, were guests at the William Balch home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Adell Foslin attended a family reunion Tuesday night at the Nets Foslin home, Orfordville, it being in henor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Third street.

Mrs. Anita Granzo, Chicago, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Nellie McKenzie and the latter's baby, Kentucky, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Larsen.

Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant and children Parine are visiting dra. Sturden Parine are visiting dra. Stur-

dren, Racine, are visiting alra. Stur-tevant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

tevant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. McDermett. Chicago, are having a cottage erected on a lot recently purchased at belavan lake, and will remain her until its completion.

Frank Featherstone has returned from a visit with Walworth relatives.

George Morton and Bert Thorpe have returned from the Knights of Columbus convention at Sheboygan, they having been delegates from the local council.

William Ohl visited his parents in Walworth the first of the week.

Miss Mary O'Brien, Milwaukee, in at the home of her mother for a short vacation.

spending a few days at the Reed cottage, Laudordalo lake.

Miss Emma Possy, Kenosha, artives Thursday afternoon to spend Memorial day and the week-end at the George Posey home.

Mrs. Edward House and Miss Zelia Elisworth spent Wednesday in Janesville.

SHARON

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. B. S. Merwin noes to Janesville every day to be with her husband, who is a patient at Mercy hospital. Amer. Clara Merwin and Poy Stirmel accompanied her Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Davidson and sons, Dean and Donald, and Mrs. Mary Davidson Moody were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, Janesville, Tuesday.

The Northwestern Military and Naval academy have issued invitations for commencement extreives.
J. J. Merg and family and several friends are at the Merg summer home at Genevt Lake.

Most rural schools are closing this week, with the annual picnies.

Mrs. Trank Sutherland is very fill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. C. Van Horn. Sharon. cailed her Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jerome, Harvard, called here Tuesday.

The Walworth high school members will wear their new uniforms Memorial day and furnish the music. A good program and appropriate energiates have been planned.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Huck spent Sunday with the latter's parelts. Beat a the home of the former's brother, Charles.

Mrs. Libby Auchenpaugh and ber little daughter, Mrs. Ben Harthan, and her little daughter, Katherline, who were claim the latter's parelts. Beat at their home at Bentura, In.

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"Green" Buses for Milwaukee

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collage in shape for the summer. A daughter was born to Mr. a CLINTON

Robert Daniels on Monday, May

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Yellowstone—

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Daniels on Monday, May
28th.

Mis. Severine Simonson and two
datasters. Beloit, were here Monday
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Mrs. Wolcott.

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retail to the see and the see returned from California Monday. They visited Colorado friends 10 days. —A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lawton, Battle Creek, Mich.—Mrs. Mark Brown, Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Florence Whitford, Edgerton, visited relatives here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall, Mrs. Albert Crandall and Mrs. Bertha Hayes spent Wednesday in Madjson.—The Home Benefit society met Tuesday with Mrs. Raymond Saunders.—Dist, 6 school closed Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Eurseth, the teacher, expects to return in the fail.—Claude. Townsend is having a filling station creeted.—Thursday was guest day at the Campus club meeting, held with Mrs. John Bliven. Mrs. Herbert Main, Fest Atkinson, gave an interesting talk on Indian mounds.—Missos Oma, Pierce, and Morma Wills spent Saturday with friends here.—Ava Van Horn and Miriam Shaw spent the week-end with Grenstu Williams.—Prof. Edwin Shaw spoke at the Seventh Day Baptist church Saturday morning.—The Rev. L. D. Segar preached in Milton. where she underwent an operation— Mrs. Emil Ness and slittle daughter, East Troy, are visiting the forner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Relmer.

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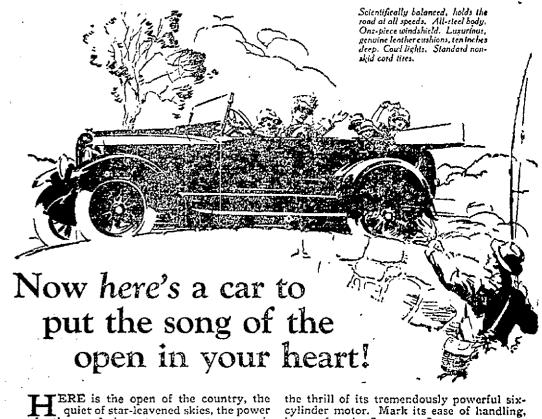
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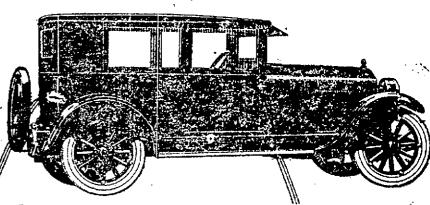
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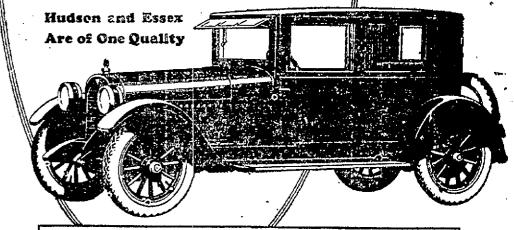
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WHILE crew racing is confined largely to the University of Wisconsin and St. John's Military academy in Wisconsin as a school sport, the ladger state will be represented in the American Henley races on the Schuylkill giver at Philadelphia next Saturday. At Rodin of Buluth, a former student of Superlar normal school, and now back at his home in Duluth, will went the colors of his school, and now back at his home in Duluth, will went the colors of his alma mater. Hodin is an understudy of Walter Hoover, who brought codies of fame to Duluth by winning the world title for single sculls. From all reports he is developing alidy and, although the experts a paying little attention to him, he should be watched. Any pupil of Hoover is apt to break lose and make things sparkle wherever he

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It may be possible that Chief. Evans, famous golfer of Chicago and the United States, will be in Janesville during the coming summer. Frank S. Baines, who probably has played more courses in the United States than any other Janesville man and who is a personal friend of Chief, has been in correspondence with the great sportsman. Evans is to give a little aid in the planning of the local municipal course. Kenneth Parker, also a personal friend of Evans, is now trying to get Chiek to come to Janesville to appear in an exhibition at the Janesville Country club. Some years ago, Evanswas at the local club as the guest of Mr. Paines. Upon that appear ance, he assisted in laying out some

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Busy Man's Georges Better Condition Than Tom, Say Experts

Sport Page GIBBONS EXPECTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Michigan City, Ind.—Their heavy training programs ended, Georges-Curpentier and Tommy Glibbons plan Thursday to take only light workness and perhaps their final ones in preparation for their 10 round international contest here Saturday afternoon.

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Gibbons finished his boxing Wednesday and will not pull the gloves on again until he faces his French

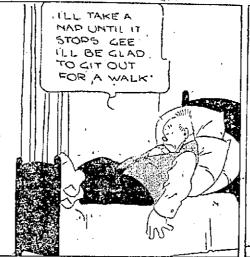
opponent.
The workout of the St. Paul light heavyweight was the stiffest of his training grind. He stepped the full 19 rounds and finished fast, breathing 10 rounds and finished fast, breathing no harder than usual, Gibbons stayed on his tees during the entire 10 rounds and did not let his hoels sag during the minute's interval between sessions, showing no sions of fatigue. He bexed two rounds with each of his five spurring partners, displaying the most speed while boxing with Sammy Mandell, funior lightweight of Rockford, Ill.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

London—Betty Natonil, England's 13 year old tennis prodicy, hastened from school Wednesday to meer Mrs. Molla Mailory, in a match at Chiswiek, where the Middlesex championships are in progress.

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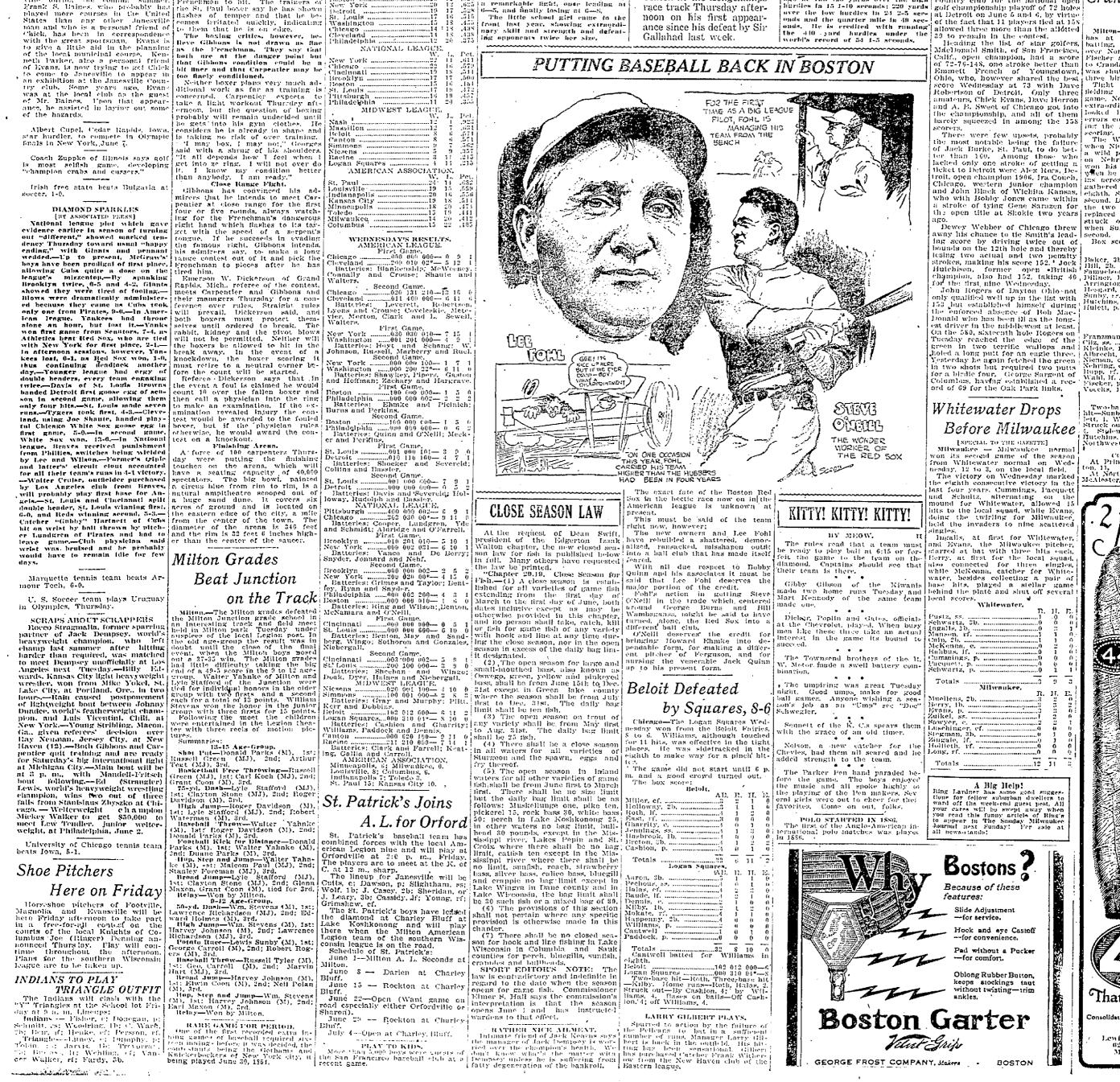
Betty was pasily beaten in the first set, 6-4, but in the accord put up a remarkable light, once leading at 6-5, and finally losing at 6-8, The little school girl came to the front last year, showing extraordi-nary skill and strength and defent-ing comments twice her size.

French four-year-old, was beaten at the Longchamps race track Thursday afternoon on his first appearance since his defeat by Sir Gallahad last week.

Rew York—Albert Cupel, Cedar Rapids high-school star hurdler; will compare In the 440-yd. Olymple final tryouts at the stadium Jung 7. He is said to be one of the most brilliant school boy utilities ever developed in the middle west. A week ago he run 120 yards over the high librales in 15 1-10 seconds; 120 yards over the low hurdles in 21 2-5 seconds and the quarter mile in 40 seconds and the quarter mile in 40 seconds. He is credited with running the 440-yard hurdles under the world's record of 54 1-5 seconds.

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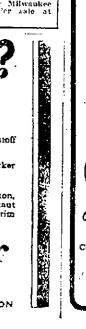


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Peps; Wins 4-1

Milton—The Milton college nine has at last struck its atride in batting, smashing out a 441 win over Northwestern here Wednesday, Fischer and Kleinke yleided 12 lifts to Crandall's collegians, while Bulett

barrely squeezed in among the 158 scorers.

There were few upsets, probably the most notable being the failure of Juck Burke, St. Paul, to do better than 160. Among those who lacked only one stroke of getting a ticket to Detroit were Alex Roys, Detroit, open champion 1906, Ira Couch, Chleago, western junior champion and John Black of Wichita Kanasa, who with Bobby Jones came within a stroke of tying Gene Sarazen for the open title at Shokie two years ago.

Dewey Webber of Chicago threw away his chance to the Smith's lead-

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Apartments and Plats 74
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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janez-ville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the eighth day of July, 1924, at nine a clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

copsidered:
The application of Sophia Kent for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Silas Kent, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 28, 1224.

Ey the Court:
FRANCES F, FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Ad-ministratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Clara P. Courtney, Plaintin,
Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William
Maraden and Marie Marsdens
Defendants,
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Marsden and Marie Marsdens
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of April, 1923, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bifder at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of June, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the following real estate lying and being in the City of Janesville; Lat Five (5), of Block Nine (9), of Bairond Addition to the City of Janesville, except that part thereof beretofore conveyed to the Chleage, Northwestern Railway Company, all in the County of Rock and State of heretofore conveyed to the Cheago, Northwestern Raffway Company, all in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin; together with the appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much therefor as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of saie, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

Dated this 23th day of April, A. D. 1924.

FRED BELEY.

desired. Phone 4128-M.

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM MAIN ST.
CAR LINE—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, from
and rear entrances, recently remodeled, gas and electric lights. References exchanged. Phone 2183,

Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, In Probate, Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janea-ville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of June, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of John P. Baumann for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Hannah Baumann, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Estate.

Dated May 11, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys
for Executor.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clreut Court, Rock Counly,
Peter A. Collins,

Plaintiff,
Gottfried Althaus, Ratherine Althaus,
James E. Keeley and Anna E. Keeley
ley, Fenton F. Rockwell and Laura
Rockwell,

By virine of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 14th day of
May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of
Reak County, Wisconsin, on the 21th day of
Jame, 1923, at the westerly door of the Court, House
in the City of Jamerulle, Rock County
y, Wisconsin, on the 21th day of
Jame, 1923, at the action of the Court, House
in the City of Jamerulle, Rock County
Judge,
The East One-half (CHE) of the

With said highway, running East and
West, 4 rods, thence North parallel
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West, 4 rods, thence North parallel
West, 4 rods, th

be sold and therein described as follows:

The Enst One-half (EM) of the Southeast Quarter (SEM) of Section Twenty-three (23), and the Northeast Quarter (NEM) of Section Twenty-six (26), and ten acres of land off from the north side of the Southeast Quarter (SEM) of the Northeast Quarter (SEM) of the Northeast Quarter (SEM) of the Northeast Quarter (SEM) of said Section Twenty-six (26), said ten acres being hounded on the south side by a line parallel with the north line of said quarter section and far chough therefrom to include ten acres, all of said described promises heing in Town Two (2) North of Rance Twelve (12) East, Hock County, Wisconsin; or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment in said action.

action.
Terms of rale, cash.
Dated May 15, 1924
PRED BELLEY.
Sheriff of Bock County, Wis.
Geffs & Fox, Piaintiff's Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Wisconsin.
Terms of sale—Cash.
Dated May 21, 1924.
Sherlif of Rock County, WisHamilton & Williams, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of April, 1923, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County. Wisconsin, will sell at public anction at the west front hasement door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of June, 1924, at ten d'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortanged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots numbered One (1) and Three (3), in Butar's Subdivision of Lot number Thirteen (13) of Pease's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, subject to a right of way over said Lot One (1): excepting therefrom a strip of land one foot wide off the Easterly side of said Lot One (1): running North and South, the full length of Lot Pive (5) of said subdivision and which adjoins said Lot One (1) on the Easterly side thereof, said strip of land baving been heretofore deeded to Alvah E. Lioyd, reserving from such exception, however, the right of grantors to connect with main sewer and with gas and water mains over said portion of said Let One (1): and excepting also a strip of land One (1) foot wide aft the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) running North and South the length of Lot Two (2) of said subdivision, which adjoins said Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) running North and South the length of Lot Two (2) of said subdivision, which adjoins said Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) running North and South the length of Easterly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side of raid Lot One (1) on the Westerly side

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County. Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Merchants & Savines Bank.

Plaintiff.

Cora C. Strickland and The Pootville State Ronk.

Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment and rendered in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County.

Wisconsin, will sell at the Westerly door of the Court House in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of May, 1923, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County.

Wisconsin, will sell at the Westerly door of the Court House in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day the real estate and mortanged premises directed to be sold and therein described as lying and being in the Towns of Center and Plymouth. Rock County, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows: The West Half (WE) of the Northeast One-fourth (NEM) of Section Number Six (5). Town Two (2) North Range Eleven (11) East, Also One Hundred (199) Rods long North and South and Forty-eight (48) Rods wide in the Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter (SEE2) of Section Thirty-one (20) Acres of land, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said Judgment and costs and costs of sale.

FRED BELEY,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wig.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyllie, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of June. 1924 at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered.
The application of Fred L. Clemons, Administrator of the Exate of Godfrey Ritter, deceased, for leave to self the following described real estate, to-will.
All that part of the Northeast Quarter (NE24) of Section One (1).
Town Two (2) North, Runge Twelve (12) East, Town of Rock, Rock County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing in the center of the highway running East and West, through said Section One (1) to Second Street in Montercy Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, at a distance of 62 1-2 rods West from the center of the Janesville and Beloit roads, running along the East side of said Section One (1), thence south parallel to said for the venter of said East and West, 4 rods, thence West parallel with said Janesville and Beloit roads, unning along the East side of said Section One (1), thence south parallel to said with said Janesville and Beloit roads, unning along the East side of said Section One (1), thence south parallel to said with said Janesville and Beloit roads, unning along the East side of said Section Wist, said Janesville and Beloit roads, unning along the East side of said Section One (1), thence and hong center of said highway to place of heginning. Subject to a morgage in the sum of Eleven Hundred Dollara (\$1100.00), exonited Jane 4, 1923, 75, to Fred Gehrl, and subject to 1923 taxes, amounting to \$111.64; in order to pay the debts and expenses of administration of the Estate of said Godfrey Ritter, deceased, Dated May 15, 1924.

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Plant on farm. Farm equipment and power machinery. JOHN WALDMAN PHONE 3177.

KOSHKONONG

NOTICE OF FORECLOSTIE SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Bock, County,
George G. Keith,
Merton R. Fish, Chester W. Parish
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Marrish
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Marrish
Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Marrish
Borr and Emma K. Dorr, his wife,
Brdman Minikel and Mathilda Minikel, his wife, August Hamaan, and
Breindan Minikel and Mathilda Minikel, his wife, August Hamaan, whose Christian
name is unknown, wife of August
Hamaan.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by
virtue of a indement of foreclosure
and sale made in the above entitled
action on the 14th day of May, 1923,
the undersigned, sheriff of Bock
County, State of Wisconsin, will relia
the front door of the Court House
in the City of Janesville, Back Count
IV. Wisconsin, on the 10th day of
July, 1924, at two o'check in the afternoon of that day, the real eslate and
mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be said, and therein described as follows:
The North Half of the Northwest
Ouarier, the Southwest Quarter of
the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest
Ouarier, all in Section Thirteen of
Town Three North of Range Fourteen
East, County of Rock, and State of
Wisconsin.

Terms of sale—Cash.
Dated May 21, 1924.

Koshikonong.—No school was held
Friday, the teacher, Mrs. Anderson,
assisting at the teacher, Mrs. Anderson,
the Mayus, Jones and Elizabeth
fraus, Koshikonong,—No school the Milan,
stewart Johnson and Elizabeth
fraus, Koshikonong,—No con the dill and
flate, his wife, and Mrs. Milan and Mrs. Charles vosited at
the Robert Traynor home during the
week-end.—Mrs. Anderson was a
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the Robert Traynor home during the
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the Robert Traynor home Kanhisenong—No school was held Friday, the teacher, Mrs. Anderson, resisting at the examinations at Mil-ion. Frank Jones and Elizabeth guest at the Vorle home Wednerday night.—Mr and Mrs. Charles Vogle spent Sunday at the Richard Wendorf home, getting acquainted with Horham, greeting acquainted with Horham, who warded home such a the day.—James McEwan called at the Will Zichell home Sunday.—Mir. Archie Sanford and Harry Gray shent the week-end in Janesville, returning Sunday night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay were levening with their mother, Mrs. Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay were levening with their mother, Mrs. Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mills Miss. George Keylock, Roy Salladay and Mrs. George Mills Miss. George Keylock, Roy Salladay W. S. Sprattler and M. E.

Millar,--Mrs. George Bassett has gone to Pipestone, Minn.

Sheriff of licek County, Wistonsin, Circuit Court, Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

William Funk, V.

Joseph V. Burns, The First National Bank of Janesville Wisconsin, Robert M. Ashton, Herman Lichtfus, Arnold E. Shumway, P. O. Fish, A. W. Schulkamp, Irving J. Wakgoner, J. G. Weaver and W. B. Sallivan, Pernick, Elsic Erdman, Fern Gaard, Julia Hiley and Lester Damrow, Defendants, By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of April, 1923, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west from those ment door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 3th day of June, 1923, at ten aclock in the forenoon of that day the real extate and mortaned premises directed by Said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: EAST CENTER The class have a test in general science, which constitutes a part of their promotion. Each student complles an Illustrated book with suitable explanations. Gladys has a (38) thinty-eight page book prepared.—
Bethel cemetery is in excellent condition due to the good work of Mr.

Ballmer.

WILLOWDALE Willowdate — Miss Josephine Mooney, Janesville, visited at the James Carroll home the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Saxe. Janesville, spent Sunday at the Emil Ross home.—Miss Belle Cleland, Bells of the Character of the Carroll of the Car Ross home.—Miss Belle Cleland, Fe-lott, is visiting at the John Cleland home.—Ros-many Mooney, Janesville, visited at the Chrence Finley home Thesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Boward Wade and son, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Hector Bleasdale home.—Dwight Church, Janesville, attended the play day grogram in Afton Wednesday.— Bross Mooney, Kenosha, visited his parents during the week-end.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

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Cronke's Settlement—Mrs. P. M.
Monusomery and dauchter, Grace, of
Chicago, Misses Arlean and Alice
Montgomery, Barron, will spend
Decoration day at the A. L. Dunphy
home.—Mrs. Mary Jarman is housekeeper for Edward Turney.—Arthur
Web is home from the north, where
he purchased Hoistein cattle,—Miss
Johanna Cronke, who is in Mercy
hospital, is not much improved.—
Don Conway, Milwanker, will come
Decoration day to spend the summer at the A. L. Dunphy home,—
Catherine Agnes Cronke, Janeaville
high school, spent the week-end
with their grandmother here.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATIER:
Phone 414.
Evensyllie — The Parent-Teuchers'
association will hold a food sale in
Smith's meat market Saturday, from

rt to Smith's ment market Saturday, from the ville, and the proceeds yille, to pay for the nutrition class. Mr. Mr. Lyle Hatfield and test we children of Mason, Mich., come Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Hattield.

God:

Mrs. Clyde' Patterson and baby, oseil Chicago, are guests of Evansyille state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham mo-tored to Eau Clairo Tuesday to visit Mrs. Brigham's sister, Mrs. Frank

Kuiske,
Mrs. Julia Hall, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Williams for the past two weeks, returned to her

If you are needing a Ritchen Cabinet go to Biglow & Rocerick and get, you a Sellers this week. You can get one on payments each cabinet sold. Biglow & Roderick welcome you in to see them while the metory representative is here to demonstrate them. A glass measuring cup given free to every lary,

home in Chetek Tuerday, Mrs. Bertha Dennis, returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson received 105 friends Tuesday night and 61 in the afternoon at their golden wedding reception.

Miss Mary Branham, Mfs. Estella Tomlin, Mrs. McDermott and George Branham motored to Janesville Tuesday. The Rev. A. W. Stephens will at-lend the Baptist convention in Mil-wankee the last of the week,

Mrs. George Davis and Lawrence Juleoth visited Mrs. Lawrence Jul-seth in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wadnesday seth in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednesday,
The high rebool give club held a plenic at Binff Vlow park, near Brodhead, Tucaday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, Mog-line, Dl., will spend Memorial day with their mother, Mrs. Emily Auntin and other relatives.

tin and other relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hart and
daughter spent Tuesday in Janes-DMAN

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Miss Marcia Patterson left Thursday for Chicago to be one of four bridesmaids at the church wedding there Saturday of Miss Mabel Libby, formerly of Evanswille, to Rufus and Elizabeth wrote on the dil bartist choir at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night.

Inputst choir at a 6:39 dinner Tuesday night.

Miss Lilla B. Ludington returned home Tuesday night from spending the winter in the south.

J. S. Pullen spent Wednesday in

Brown were Broanena visitors over-nesday.

Mrs. Pearl Pullen went to Madi-son Wednesday night to be the guest of her niece, Miss Arloene Kennedy, at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chariton will move soon into the German parson-are.

WEST PORTER of gemery, who has been ill, is re-no- covering.—Miss Plaie Norum, Madi-

IN ORFORDVILLE Orfordville — The eighth grade held commencement exercises at the high school auditorium Wednesda-night. There are 10 members in the class. Two niembers, Elizabeth and Evelyn Swanson, have never been

dren;" vecal solo, Mrs. Saunderson; playlet, "The Time Table;" jokes, Donovan Slebel and Alvin Keesey; playlet, "A Narrow Escape;" plano solo, Jessie Joranlien; class history, Evelyn Swanson; address, Charles Taylor; presentation of diplomas. The members of the graduating class are: Edward Egan, Warren Gavey, Alvin Keesey, Willard Lokelen, William McMullen, Clara Nelson, Donovan Slebel, Clarence Skallerud, Elizabeth Swenson and Evelyn Swanson,

CONFEDERATES GET

Confederate veterans of the Civil our do not draw federal pensions although some southern states grant pensions to them, according to Frederic J. Haskin in answer to an inquiry of a Gazette reader to the Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-

of \$14,500, says the reply to another query.

A third question in regard to the value of man-power per bushel of wheat is unanswered, the department of agriculture having no such

IN CAPITAL CITY
Madison—Thirty-six Wisconsin high
school students, winners in their respective districts, today began com-petition at the University of Wiscon-

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exercises,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salladay were
Beloit visitors Tuesday night,
Mmcs. George Keyloek, Roy Salladay, W. S. Sprattler and M. E.
Brown were Brodhead visitors Wed-

move soon into the German parsonage.

At the final meeting of the Alumni association of the high school held Wednesday night, May 28, at Library half, it was decided that it was not advisable for my alumnus to bring a guest, except husband or wife to the banquet, owing to the large number of returns. At the dance every alumnus may bring a guest. A small fee will be charged for spectators. The banquet reservations should be made at once. The banquet will be held at the liaptist church and the dance at the high school gymnasium.

covering.—Miss Elsie Norum, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Norum,—Mrs. George Davis spent Wednerdry in Janewiller visiting, her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Julseth, who is at Mercy hospital.—Misses Bernice and Martin Brunsell and Thelma Haakenson visited Sunday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Warren Porter, their former teacher. Mrs. Porter will teach the Wilder school the confing year.

coming year, GRADE EXERCISES

absent or targy during their school days.
The following is the program:
Style show: playlet, "A Busy Merning:" nixylet, "The Fresh Air Childrent" yeen solo, Mrs. Saunderson:

NO U. S. PENSIONS

ington, D. C.

The salary of the chief justice of the U. S. supreme court, William the U.S. supreme court, William Howard Taft, is \$15,400 a year and the associate judges receive a ralary

STATE CONTEST ON

sin for honors in the state high school lyceum contest. Competition is being held in oratory, readings and declam-

to Administration Sought

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Washington -- President Coolings's several defeats at the hands of his own party in congress have stirred up bitter freding inside the republican organization. The dimension of the fact that many culty arises out of the fact that many



ly disappointed that the republicthat the republic-an leaders in con-gress have not been able to put through the ad-ministration program and many of them have individually descri-ed him, thus giv-ing the impresed him, thus giv-ing the impres-sion that Mr. Coo-lidge's lendership of his party is in-effective.

Chamber of Commerce, commerce of Commerce, commerce of Commerce, commerce of Commerce, commerce of Commerce, commerced in the commerced in the

Norbeek Burtness bill for arricultural relief, but congress defeated it.

Want a citight" Congress
The logical result of such a situation is an appeal by the executive to the country for a congress of republicans who are supporters of the president. The talk has been that the president was stronger than his party and that as a consequence republicans up for recicetion to congress would be swept into power by virtue of their position on the same tiefet with him. But that part of the electorate which wants to express in discatisfaction with congress cannot vote for apponents of the present republican membership, because in many cases primaries have been made. Also, in the senate, some of those who voted against the president, like Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, are not up for recicetion. How can the republican voter tell congress that he perfers Mr. Coolidge to Mr. Lodge as leader of the republican party, for instance? republican membership, because in many cases primaries have been hade and the nominations have been made. Also, in the senate, some of those who voted against the president, like Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, sie not up for reclection. How can the republican voter tell congress that he prefers Mr. Coolidge to Mr. Lodge a leader of the republican party, for instance?

What Bemoerats Say

The democrats predict that the independent voters will answer the question by electing a democratic president who has with him a democratic congress. But that doesn't CANTON THREATENED

ciatic congress. But that doesn't help the republican voter who has no use for anything democratic. Who-ever can relve that puzzle for the friends of Mr. Coolidge will win their eternal gratifude, for the "resentment vote" is now a big bushear of the compaign for the republicans and the objective of the democrats.

Recovers From Operation-lingene six weeks' fline is which followed an operation performed on him for ap-

BEST BLOCKS IN 3RD, 7TH WARDS PICKED GOURSE

With announcement Thursday of the Clean-up contest winners in the Third and Seventh wards, the list is now complete and all the work remaining for the judges is to select the champion block of the city. This will be done next week and residents of blocks eligible to this competition have a few more days in which to put the finishing touches on their property. The championship block will be awarded \$25 worth of shrubbery to be planted on any school grounds the winners may select.

The winning blocks in the First. This Year,

grounds the winners may select.

The winning blocks in the First, Second and Sixth wards were announced several days ago. Winners in the Third and Seventh wards respectively are: Block bounded on east by Milton avenue, north by Elida street and south by Benton avenue; block bounded by Clark street on south, Home Park avenue on west and north, and Carneld avenue on east.

east. The Fourth and Fifth wards had no

The Fourth and Fifth wards had no blocks entered in the Chamber of Commerce contest.

A representative man or woman from each of the five winning blocks so far selected is asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce to give the names of all boys and girls in the blocks eligible to the prizes, consisting of playground balls and baseballs.

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CANTON THREATENED

Canton, China - A general strike of all Canton workers is threatened bereause of excessive taxation.

Calls on Coolidge!

See the unusual photograph taker then Howard Carter of King Tut faine visited President Coolidge recently, It's one of the interesting pictures collect-ed from all corners of the world-shown in the Roto-Art S-Page Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Section of The Sur Journal next Sunday,



Assure 6-Hole Links

With the written permission of Henry Traxler, city manager, the Janesville Municipal Golf club has started plans to lay out a temporary six-hole golf course in Riverside park. This work is being done with the assistance of Marty Cromb, pro-fessional of the Janesville Country

the assistance of Marty Cromb, professional of the Janeaville Country club,

The city will hire a landscape and golf architect to lay out the new park. Because of the difficulty of procuring a man who has this combination, matters have been delined in starting golf work at the park. Bather than wait until such time as such an expert may be brought to Janeaville, the public golf organization has decided to go ahead with temporary work so that the people of Janeaville may get golf as quickly as possible.

The laying out of the course will in no way interfere with plans to eventually have an 18-hole course here, it is said.

Trips were unde to the grounds several times in the past week by Frank S. Baines, J. P. Baker, Frank Sinclair, all of the golf club, and Mr. Cromb. Another visit is to be made Saturday morning, when it is hoped to make a decision on exactly where the tees and greens shall be placed and how the fairways shall run. Under present plans, the six-hole course would be about 1,950 yards, quite sporty but yet not too difficult for beginners.

It is expected that work in clear-

City News Briefs Framed Copies of

Cars Damaged—A car owned by Frank Maylord, Janesville, was dam-Frank Mayjord, Janesville, was dain-aged in a collision with another car near the viaduct on Center avenue Tuesday night. The name of the driver of the other car was not

Play Dart Hall-Dart baseball was played at the noon shop meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday noon. Two half hour periods were allotted to four groups.

Receive More Clothing-Further arge contributions of clothing for the large contributions of clothing for the relief of Russian students and professors, which is being collected by the Y. M. C. A., have been received, according to J. C. Woller, who is in charge. About 25 suits and a large amount of other clothing have been received. More will be prepared for shipping if anyone who has not given any desires to do so. It will be sent in about a week.

PLAN TO EXTEND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — The postoffice department announced the lighter than
alr mall service transcontinental
route will be extended at both the
eastern and western ends.

Historic Papers

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement,

Turner Home Seen—With the close of the world Methodist conference on the light of the Priday, the Rev. F. J. Turner of this city, one of the delegates of the Wisself of the world Methodist conference on Friday, the Rev. F. J. Turner of this city, one of the delegates of the Wisself of the Wisself of the Priday, the Rev. F. J. Turner of this city, one of the delegates of the Wisself of the Seen of the Wisself of the Cass of the Wednesday morning. The gift was pirchased with the balance of money remaining in the class treasure.

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The copies are replices of the original documents, and are boredered with Italian illuminating work, the whole in a rich but simple frame. The works have been endorsed by the Boston museum and the Mitwellee public library. They were accepted in behalf of the school by Frin. W. W. Brown. It is planted to have them on the start landed to hang them on the stair land-

ned to hang them on the stair landings.

An original play in three acts, depicting the advantages of good morals and habits over bad, was presented by the junior council in the junior high school assembly. The place was written by two students, Marjorie Duckingham and Joseph Mirlpolsky, and given under the direction of George Graham of the faculty. It was given with such success that it is hoped to repeat it at least for the senior high school before school closes.

AIR MAIL LINES FRENCH DIPLOMAT DIES IN PARIS

[av Associated russs]
Puris—Pierre Paul Cambon, former French ambussador to London,
died at his home here last night.

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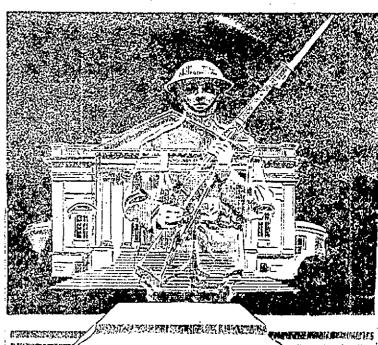
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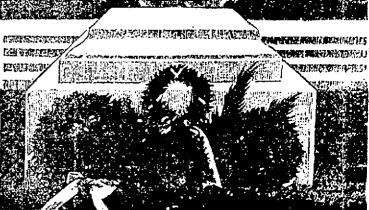
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Memorial Day

THE Unknown Soldier at Arlington symbolizes the legions of the heroic dead. Can we of today do less than pay full homage to those who gave their all? Let us recognize that to our present and future well being-they-for whom today is set aside-made the greatest sacrifice. Let us not only decorate their resting places—let us also carry in our minds a very sincere tribute at all times.

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